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REINFORCING CENTRAL CHINA FRONT

Half A Million Troops Ready For Drive South

OFFENSIVE Canton, September 14.

The Communists have thrown a new Army Corps into the Central China front in preparation for a drive on Canton and, at the same time, have resumed their offensive in North West China.

The Chinese military spokesman said today that Press Gang In Canton

Canton, September 14. A mob of at least 500 Chinese this afternoon beat, kicked and clubbed two private "conscription agents," men who were caught trying to force beggars and others into the service of outport provincial authorities and local military chiefs.

at the ends of ropes from the grou. spot on Taiping Road in the heart of the city where they were

The two men, who represent a gang who get paid so much per head for trapping or forcing men into the private service of warlords and independent field commanders outside the regular army. were spotted operating on the Bund, and were chesed several

centre of the city. men. They were soon beater down under flying fists, feet and clubs. A small detachment c police and a couple of soldiers although armed, falled to hold of

the mab. As the two men were dragger down the street the mob follower

howling and yelling. **Illegal Practice**

The practice being followed b this type of "conscription agent" is illegal. On Tuesday, the garrison command issued a decrethat any agents caught would receive the death penalty.

The agents have been known to resort to actual kidnappings when they found less guilibiyouths who refused to accep their promises of high pay and good living. One student was kidnapped last week and hi family was forced to ransom him with the payment o UB\$500.

Those caught in the agents' no are sent into the interior to serve in the private or independent service for provincial authorities or Iteal military commanders

Most such trauthorities cand commanders have offices in Canton. They send word to their offices that they need to many men. The agents get out to round them up, and are paid on a com-

inlission cosis-The acquiar aimed services do j not permit such action and considerable publicity has been given to the situation recently by th local authorities through the Canton press, asking the public's cooperation in stamping out th with agent racket. — United

At 0000 GMT (5 p.m. HKBT) the typhoon centred about 500 miles E Formosa) is moving W at 15-20 knots. Pressure is high over Japan with a trough of law pressure over the Pacific to the R of Japan extending NE from the

Today's Forecast: -- Moderate W winds freshening to strong NW winds later in the day. Fuir at first becoming cloudy with rain developing later. . Yesterday's Weathers

Meximum L 89.3 deg. Feb. Minimum: 67.8 deg. Fah. Bunshings 9.5 hours.

lininfall: Nil, Total since Jan. 1-1695.0 mm.== 66.75 Inc. is against an sverage of 1922.9 mm.=71.77 ins. Readings at. 29.42 29.45 Inches

Pai Chung-hai, move West from the bi present the foremos, wan, this afternoon reported 50. Conteming filts)k. "Scarteis" Hengyang in an attempt to cut fighters against Communism. Emot winds. The typhoon is not winds. The typhoon is not will be off the Reds or lete the prospect Reutes United Press on 1 All expected to affect the Japanese to these criminals." Page 16.

500,000 Red troops were deployed through-

out Hunan and Kiangsi Provinces. These

included regulars and guerillas. Men Mobbed Communist General Chen Keng's 4th Army Group had been sent to the Juchen area, North of the Hunan-Kwangtung border, to reinforce the Communists who were reported to have suffered heavy losses in the past few days.

Despite the fact that practic-

munists out of Kwangtung Pro-

Nationalist China's top military

conferences had placed equal em-

phasis on defence and offence.

Vital points will be defended at

where General Pal Chung-bsi

Nationalist Central China com-

mander, has been beating back

From the far interior of China.

however, came a note of discord

in contrast to the optimism ex-

pressed by Pai-and even some

foreign observers- that the im-

minent Red drive could be turned

Admits Lack Of

province could became an im-

units we must unité closely and

Chiang urged. "We must not only

not yet succeeded.

Harmony

against the Reds.

Canton falls.

Plans To Cope

With Offensive

offensive on the entral

away to the North East.

ciated Press.

border.

the Reds.

His 5th Army Group was In South Klangel six Comconcentrated along the Kinng- munist armies continued Westsi-Hunan highway in the Yu- ward toward Chenhsien and Ichang, apparently for the same hsien-Chaling area. purpose- to force General Pai to

The military spokesman did not light or risk isolation. confirm today's Peipling Radio It was not immediately learned report alleging that Sining, in ally all Comunist troops in Hunar If the two men were fatally in- North West China, had been oc- and Klangsi were on the move jured, but there were no signs of eupied, but the predicted that Nationalists officials asserted life in the two mert forms as heavy fighting would be resumed available. Nationalist forces were they were dranged by the police in the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia re-| capable of | keeping | the Com-

> Red General Nich Yungcheng's troops had been reinferred from two directions, Communists were reported to be indvancing along the old Sino-Pussien highway from Lonecow towards Lungkuopu, approximately 100 miles further along the highway.

The spokesman added that in blocks from the waterfront to the Shensi Province the Communist 60th and 61st Armies had with-In from of the New Asia Hotel drawn from Fenghsien back to the mob caught up with the two Paochi, which is West of Slan, the provincial capital.

Reports received in Canton from South-East China that there was no change in the situation at Amoy, which for some months past has been threatened from the North and

The number of Britons on Shameen Island is steadily decreas-

Arrest Of 55 KM1 Dissident Officials Ordered

Canton, September 14. The Chinose Cabinet, at a meeting today, decided to issue an order for the arrest of 55 former Government officials who are now carrying out anti-Government

activities. This includes General Lung Yun, former Governor of Yunnan, General Liu Fel. former Vice-Minister of National Defence, and General Huang Shao-halung, former advisor to Acting President Li Taung-jon.—Router.

ing and will drop to a mere candful when the Communists approach Canton.

Agents of some business houses tho intended to remain have new received fresh instructions from their head offices telling them to leave at the proper time. The British Consul-General is among those who will leave, also the remaining staff of the British Information Service, which suspended operations recently. Several Russian employees of

determine to defeat our enemy Ten Chinese Communist armies but devise ways, and means of today pushed a glant pincer doing so." inovement through Western Hunan and South Klangsi provinces, ence, said one way to whip the Northern Talwan within the next which appeared to be aimed at Reds is with more American aid. 24 hours, according to the United liengyang, 209 miles. North of will be needed," the General said. 3 p.m. today, the typhoon was ment members including Vice-Canton, adds United Press. confirmed that four Communist then there will be a question A weather official predicted by Ralk himself. nrmies had struck out to the whether it will be effective." that the storm would move to mit was a plan of American West and South West of Changten The move app pared to be almed sighted it the United States hold South East direction at a speed morrecided attainst the Boylet in the direction of Snaoyang at making the Nationalist Con-back aid because it disliked the of 10 knots, Two Islands of the Union under the leadership of the tral Chine commander, General leaders of the Nationallyts who Rynkyn chain, North East of Tal- traitor Tito."



Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps (left), and the Foreign Secretary 's Mr. Ernest Bevin, are seen on the deck of the liner Mauretania, on arrival in New York for the dollar crisis talks .- (AP Photo).

**************** Three Killed In UK Shooting

Penrith Cumberland, September 14. The driver of a taxi hired by a gunman who shot dead a bank manager at Allton near here and then shot himself was also found dead last

The gunman, a 24 year old motorcycle racing enthusiast named Charles Corbett Kenmedy, killed the bank manager, Mr. Andrew Steele, yesterday and was later found lying dead in a hired taxl. The taxi driver, Mr. Ernest Ingram was missing. Late last

night, after a search, his body

was found lying beneath

roughly piled, stones by the

roudeldo-Reuters.

men vesterday laid plans to cope with the impending Communist Southern fronts, reports Asso-Call Army sources said high leve! TOF any cest and attacks will be initiated when expedient, they

Shanghai, September 14. An atmesphere of confidence Fear was expressed here topervaded this refugee capital, even as the Reds massed forces day that the repatriation ship in Kiangsi Province 140 miles General Gordon might not

come to Shanghai. The Nationalists admittedly are In Kwangtang province home! of Canton, the Nationalists rein- delaying a decision on an agreement for safe conduct for the (forced their positions against the sted concentrations across the liner-in which nearly 1,500 foreigners in Shanghai hope to leave Both sides also were building China. The Communists already up their forces in Hunan Pro- have granted permission for the Gordon to come here. vince to the North of Canton

The Nationalists promised safe conduct for the ship savera weeks, ago but were reported withholding it because the steamship line has sold passage into Shanghai to several, hundred Chinese from Manila and Hong Kong. The Nationalists also were reported objecting to the ship bringing in cargo, On the other hand, It is doubt-Generalissimo Chlong Kai-shek ful whether the Communists said he had gone to Szechwan would let the Gordon enter unless Province to align warlords there she brought incoming passengers

against the Communists but had and cargo. The ship is now er route from Yokomama to Manila. Foreign Minister, Laszlo Rajk. An American President Lines spokesman here said that the Shanghai call would probably be concelled unless safe conduct is granted before the ship leaves Manila.

That would be a dark day for hundreds in Shanghai. Aiready The buttonalist tender admitted bluntly at a tea party yes, some 500 foreigners have com- sion of Rumania and a coup in terday in Chengtu. Szechwan's pleted processing and obtained Hungary were backed by "Amecapital, that but for lack o' permits to leave. About 1,000 rican imperialists" who had inharmony among its leaders the more hope to get permits before filtrated spies into the working portant base for the fight expected to arrive. A couple of |"Scantela" charged. thousand more would like to get on her but have no chance. With Chungking. Szechwan city all efforts by airlines and other contained in a commentary on in the island but they keep very which was the World War II shipping firms to start service and among trial of Rajk provincial capital, has been de- through the Nationalist blockade gary who are charged with trea- Germany algorithm seat of government having failed, the Gordon looks signated the seat of government having failed, the Gordon looks

co-operate with each other," TYPHOON HEADING FOR TAIWAN

Tokyo, September 14. Pai. In a Canton news confer- knot winds, is expected to "The quicker aid comes the less States Army weather wing. "The longer pid is delayed the reported 260 miles South West of

Pai said it would se short wards Talwan from an Est imperialists to draw peoples de-

Hong Kong's Trade With Red China

More than 130,000 gross tons of shipping have left the port of Hong Kong to do business with the Communists.

Of the total, half of the ships are under British registry.

According to the Assistant ships during the last two and a Director of Hong Kong Port Control, Mr. F. W. J. Skutil, blockade-running ships have been transporting mainly steel bars, chemicals, rubber tyres, petrol, kerosene, moter cars, copper wiring, medical supplies and bulk paper.

bonus payments to crews in run-Communists are paying from three to four times the market nitrate. price for their materials. Since the blockade, one 5,000fired on and sunk with all hands

Because of the high risk and

aboard on August 9 off Taku Bar. damaged by Chinese naval ves-Two important British shipping firms in Hong Kong. Jardine.

Matheson and Co. and Butterfield and Swire, will give no information of the number of their ships involved in blockade running, but crament against the sclzure of talks-following up the British more than 30,000 gross tons of the total have been carried in their vessels.

Kumanian Charge Against Tito

London, September 14:7 Rumania and help establish be begin on September 16. anti-Moscow Hungarian government headed by former

The charges were printed in the official Rumanian Workers' (Communist) Party newspaper. "Scantela," in Bucharest and broadcast by Agerpress, the Rumanian press agency.

The intended Yugoslav inva-September 23, when the ship is class movement in "Rumania,

The Rumanian charges were "To wine out the Communist months shend.—Associated Press. ment The tital starts Edition Page 6 ment. The trial starts Friday in | Bank President Asks For Cur-

Rajk by the Yugoslav Minister

Rumania charges. "Scantein" said: "This included provisions for a Yugoslav at-At and occupation of part of it, as-Premier Mathyas Rakoshix and Page 12

half months. Tientsin And Yingkow One Jardine ship that run the blockade twice since June 26, the se: Chak Sang, blew up In Hong Kong harbour on September 7, while moored in the can moves in the next few dangerous: Goods Alchorage months killing 13 of her crew.

According to the Chak Sang's ning the blockade, the Chinese manifest, she was carrying quantities of poinssium chlorate and

Two Northern Chinese port-Tientsin and Yingkow, have atmerchant vessel, named '85", was tracted more than 80 per cent of the blockade-running ships. near Tientsin. In addition, more Authorities in Hong Kong issued than half a dozen ships have been an official statement that they did terested in protecting it to the ment to Canton. not recognise that any right exists fullest extent possible. Diplomatic for Chinese to selze British ships either outside or inside of Chinese surprised if the British undertook Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest

territorial waters. strong diplomatic protests were China. being made to the Chinese Gov-British ships by Chinese naval economic conference which closed

ships, Norwegian and Panamanian a three-hour session. The two ships have been regularly run- foreign policy chiefs were aided ning the blockade from Hong by their experts on Far Easters

LEGISLATIVE YUAN TO MEET

Canton, September 14. The Communist threat to Canton is sufficiently removed for Rumania charged today that the Legislative Yuan to hold its to produce immediate decisions Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia next session here on September and did not produce any. intended to invade and occupy | 27. Registration of members will

There are about one hundred members in Canton, Hong Konk and Kwangtung province and 170 in Taiwan. They all agreed to hold the next session here and will have an assured majority.-From Our Own Correspondent.

Correspondence. Hong Kong's Food Problem.

More Reinforcements Arrive.

Germany To' Play, Part rency Revaluation. PAL

The plan was communicated to London Reaction of Interior Alexander Rankovic, Page 9. . . Talks On "War East" Open

> Washington: Engineering Page

National Government To split Japany Cant Repay

Cripps And Bevin In New York Parallel British, U.S. Policies In Far East Seen

Washington, September 14. Development of British and American anti-Communist policies in the Far East along largely parallel lines was forecast by diplomatic authorities today.

Their prediction was based on talks now under way between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The two were believed to be in agreement particularly that a peace treaty for Japan is long overdue. There were no conclusions reported as to whether the Western powers should now proceed to work on drafting a Japanese treaty with or without the participation of

Russia. Indications were that Mr. Bevin and Mr. Acheson were also in general agreement on 'several other points, reported to have been touched upon in their first session of political talks here yesterday. These points included:

1-The Western powers should move slowly and cautiously on the question of recognition of : Chinese Communist governmen if and when such a regime is es-2---Nationalism is the most

powerful force working agains the spread of Communism into other Asiatie countries. It should be encouraged by the Westerr nations both for that reason and hechuse it is in line with their established policies.

3-Western capital should be put to work on a wider scale than at present to raise the living standard of non-Communist Asiatic proples.

Trade With Reds On one point-trade with the Chinese Communists-diptomat speculated there might develop divergence of British and Ameri-

American officials are report ed to feel that their experience in dealing with Communist China offers little basis for hope of doing business with the Communists, so that this coun-

try in general should follow a polloy of hands off. Britain, however, has a much United States in China and is incmeials say they would not be

to develop a working arrange-The statement added that ment for trade with Communis. The Bevin-Acheson political here on Monday-opened at th

Aside from British registry | State Department yesterday with and Middle Eastern affairs. Persons fomiliar with th initial discussions said that it wa the kind of heart to heart taik

which provides more clarity of understanding between men wh make bolicy than any amount c diplomatic note exchanges. It was said not to be designed, however (Continued On Page 3)

UK Envoy Nanking

London, September 14. Britain is recalling her ambassador in China, Sir Ralph Stevenson, at present in Nanking, a Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today.

His return for consultation has been under consideration for some time, he stated. No arrangements have yet been made for his journey, the spokes-

man added. The United States Ambassador in China, Dr. John Leighton Stunrt, was recalled to the United States last month. While the British move harmonises with the American policy, observers noted in the matter of Consular representation there has been divergencies between the

two countries. The United States attitude has been to cut their losses: the Bri-Mich to slay and seek trade relations with the Communists. Sir Ralph Stevenson has been ambassador to China for three

Since the fall of Nanking to the Chinese Communists, who are without a properly constitut-

ed government, be has virtually been left high and dry. A British Embassy representa-Three days ago Royal Navy greater commercial stake than the tive, Mr. J. T. Coghill, accom-

punied the Nationalist Govern-The spokesman was questioned about the press reports that the Bevin, had urged on the American Secretary of State, Mr. Ache-

treaty with Japan, if necessary without Soviet participation. He replied: "I have seen nothing to confirm that." ' Asked if Britain and the United States held divergent views about the peace treaty for Japan. the spokesman said he was not

aware of any.

son, in Washington an early beace

Britain in principle was always in favour of a peace treaty he added. The difficulty hitherto had been the impossibility of agreeing on the method for negotiating such a treaty. The Soviet Union had wanted to use the Council of Foreign Ministers while Britain and the United States thought it was a job for the For Eastern Commission in Tokyo.—Reuter.



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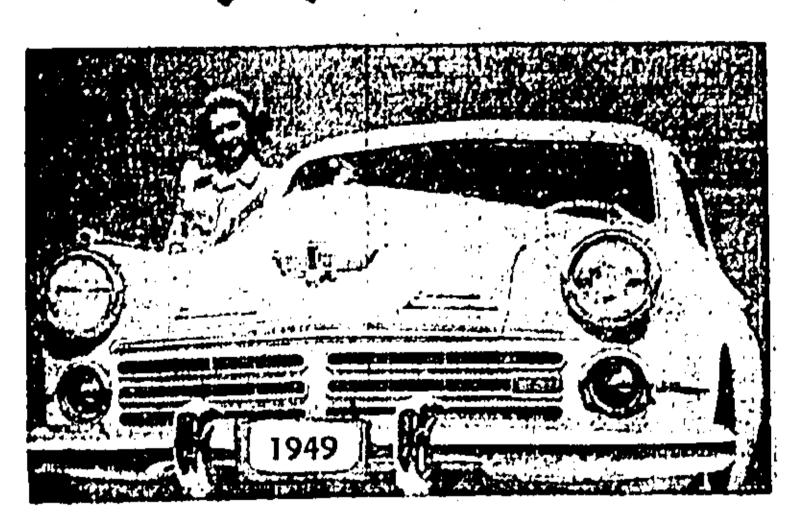
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International Talks

Sir_I shall be most grateful

Several months ago, a group of

private individuals, comprising

Britons, Chinese and persons of

several other nationalities, met

together for a discussion on vari-

ous matters pertaining to our

At the present time, the Eng-

would enjoy the talks we have in

them speak?

may be guided.

teemed columns.

Battle Of Britain

correct the romantic version of after were "solely for the pur- munists, thanks to American those months of 1940 which are so widely accepted by Britons as being decisive on the course of Here are some of the usually

ignored facts: Hitler had no intention of invading Britain after the defeat of France. He thought air and sea blockade and the re-Britain would probably make sult of his decision to prepare to peace, if she didn't, he thought knock out Russia. she would wither awny under sen blockade and bombing of her ports. (How well based was his pelicr is shown in the fact that even in 1942 U-books were still sinking merchant ships faster than they were being built and I that isritain survived precisely if you will have the goodness to | because she was never "alone" publish this letter in your esas is often stated, she had the U.S. Navy convoying 5,000 ships across the Atlantic before Pearl harbour, she had the whole empire behind her and she also had very considerable tonninge from the countries Hitler had invaded which enabled her to weather the storm at sea.)

Squadron Leader Yule in his gion. At that time, it was sugtory of the air attacks men- gested that we arrange a series tions that testing of British de- of brief talks, with the assistance Store. tencest began on July 10. But of anyone interested who cared Hitler did not even issue the to join in, and request the Poston the basis that the island was in which to broadcast them from tins of Ideal milk. to be occupied "if necessary." Radio Hong Kong. British assessments of what hap- Unfortunately the plan fell pened thereafter are usually dis- through, partly owing to the toried by patriotism. The plain actual or expected departure from fact is that instead of reeling un- the Colony of the tentatively der insufferable losses the Luft- selected speakers, and partly to waffe by September 1 estimated the somewhat meagre encourage-British losses since August 3 at ment we received from other 1,115 planes compared to 467 of sources. their own machines and saw the Recently, however, several of way clear to obtaining command the same group decided to try of the air. (British official and make the plan work efficiclaims put German losses in the ently, if that is at all possible. first 10 days alone 697 machines). Obviously, the first step is to By September 8 the Luftwaffe discover whether there is a need was still "elated and confident" for such talks and whether they and announced that attacks would would be a welcome addition to be continued until objectives the Radio Hong Kong programme. were attained. Hitler's staff on it seems to members of this in-September 10 reported that "the formal group (and many of their preparatory attacks have achiev- friends) that Englishmen and ed a perceptible weakening of other Westerners, living in such the enemy tighter defence so it close proximity to Eastern life can be taken for granted that as we do, would welcome some the German forces have a con- information concerning the more siderable fighter superiority over basic principles underlying it. the English area." (They did).

this period had been the RAF Kong are almost completely denifighter force, and on September ed of any features which would 10 the German naval staff sug- indicate that our surroundings gested that the Luftwaffe might are in any way different from with advantage concentrate less those of Margate or Blackpoolon London and more on the that is, if we except the weather Portstrouth and Dover aren, reports and the brief summary From opposing invasion Generals of Chinese news with which the Keitel and Jodi had come to daily programme closes. We feel regard it as quite a simple opera- almost certain that there are tion and 13 divisions, instead of many Westerners in Hong Kong the original 40 divisions were now | who share our views and who

scheduled for the job.

What then caused the failure mind, provided they are made to invade? The way in which the sufficiently interesting and not air battle went, certainly. But at all neademic. it was not an admission of de- There is also a very large fent by the Germans in the air; number of English-speaking Chithey were never defeated in nese listeners who would probthe sense that they were never ably relish something other than unwilling to continue their pre- the sad war-news which now parations. The unseasonable weat forms our only "Asiatic fare' ther which humpered operations Moreover, the disturbed state of was a major factor. So was the China has resulted in the prefact that the delivery of the sence in the Colony of many necessary landing barges was people who have devoted their slow. Hitler's staff had warned lives to the study of various him that operations must be branches of Eastern life and rause thereafter weather condi- mana large and attentive auditions would make it impossible ences in any Western-city of this Funghum. to count on effective co-operation size. Should not we, who are so sion. And the turning point it ceive an opportunity of hearing fourth by Mr. C. E. Loseby, KC,

appears likely, was a highly in- how Czechoslavakia was beiray-accurate evaluation of Britain's cd. by Chamberlain's unibrelta Sir,—War is a maker of myths defences by German intelligence. diplomacy. And Czechoslovakia and the manner in which the there were a second to be the there were the there were the there are the there were the there are the the there are the history of the Battle of Britain that there were in England 20 land's potential enemies,

has already been perverted by enthusiastic patriots probably and a total strength exceeding ence for the fallacy of the Chambrakes an effort to state the facts So on September 17 Hitler was conquered her conquerors however that with the records postponed Operation Scallon in- would borrow moneys on tenns of the German High Command definitely, though troops and dictated by Anglo-Saxon moneyconferences now nonliable, no ships remained in readiness for bags. one has made a serious effort to 20 days. The preparations there- The success of China's Com-

pose of maintaining political and weapons supplied through the military pressure on England." Lend-lease arrangement.
The so called "fourth phase" of through Chiang Kai-shek's the Battle of Britain was there- gime acting as the Kremlin's fifth fore nothing of the kind. It was columnist and to execute a policy Kong's fresh vegetables and the expression of Hitler's belief that "it is more blessed to give that Britain could be beaten by than to receive's has now enabled Russia in her holy mission for realisation of Bolshevik type of Peace to crush Anglo-American imperialists with additional 400,-QUENTIN POPE. 000,000 mun-power potentials in

Court

Chinese manager fined \$200 by Mr. Y.K. Kan at Central yeajoint interest in the study of terday for overcharging 37 cents Asiatic culture, with special con- 1 on a catty of flour and for not at-

phasis on philosophy and reli- tacking a price tag. Defendant was Hui Chung Lam, manager of the Tung Shum

Chan man-hop, manager of the Chan man-hop store, Connaught order to study invasion prepara- master General to allow us a Road Central, was fined \$50 for tions until July 16 and then only weekly or fortnightly 20 minutes failing to display a price tag on

> A sentence of 18 months was imposed on Tung Man-bong, aged ing food from the highly produc-17. by Mr. A.D. Scholes at Con- live Kwangtung area to Northern tral yesterday for stealing \$30 | China. from S.Y. Wong. Defendant was also erdered to be placed under toodstuffs from abroad, they must police supervision for two years. Des Voeux Road near Lee Yuen Street when defendant came from opposite direction and anniched the money from his

> Lau Sang, aged 38, and Wong Hing, aged 24 were sentenced at Central yesterday to 10 and five of Tasmania, off Australia, will a roll of cloth. Defendants were needed by the Colony, should the also ordered to be deported for 10 mainland supply be cut off.

Second defendant took a roll of cloth from the Fung Cheung The main objective all through lish programmes of Radio Hong Shun Shop. He was then joined by first defendant, who took the cloth away. This was seen by two detectives and they were arrested.

Adjourned

Further hearing of quarry case in which four Government employees of the Hok Un Quarry, Hunghum, Hong Kong. are charged with three counts of larceny by public servants, was resumed at Kowloon yesterday before Mr. Blair-Kerr. | balanced diet-the Colony is in evening. They are now in the loon to the Ministry of War Kwok Loi, aged 43, fitter fore- strong food position, even under The aircraft carrier returned to Shipping Agencies Association, mun, Choi Wing-pun, aged 21 the remote possibility of a total port immediately after the acci- taking up his company post of clerk, Wong Hing-fan, aged 29, general official, and Wong Hingkam, agod 33, mixer foreman.

It was alleged, by the prosecution that defendants stole 23 cubic yards of tarred stones on launched by September 15 be- thought—people who can com- July 5, 11, and 12 from the Hole on quarry at Matauwal' Road, First defendant was represent- Hong between the Luftwaffe and the intimately concerned with the ed by Mr. V.L. D'Alton instructed heavy weapons used in the inva- affairs of Asia, be happy to re- by Mr. M. A. da Silva, second to

> instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart. The success of our plan de- Mr. A. Shaw, Acting Superintenpends entirely on the amount of dent of Police, attached to the public response. Those interested Anti-Corruption Branch, is for are therefore urged to send in the prosecution. Giving evidence yesterday, Lee courtesy of this paper, and to Chan-wah, a lorry driver, testiadd any relevant suggestions by fled that he had delivered three

> which the sponsors of these talks lorry loads of tarred stones to Ho Tung Bridge on July 7. This work was instructed by first de-Yik Yuen, Shatin, NT. fendant, witness and.

"White" Stones

About four days later, he was again instructed by first defendant Sir, Through Leighton J. to deliver two lorry loads of vice yet to the Orient and Stunrt, Harry Truman and Dean | "white" stones (unfarred) to Wo clipping more than seven hours Acheson approached the Rods for Hop Shek (191-mile-stone): American loans in capital and After these works were done, The new flights will put the trachineries, said an un-repu- witness continued, first defendant Orient and the Mainland an over-

workshops under Commade Stalin delivered the stones from the rent 36-hour schedules. can supply us all the necessary Hok Un quarry, Hungham, At Under the new schedule double- As soon as the company re-They are dependable be- the entrance of the quarry, the decked Clippers will leave Tokyo cause we depend on Comrade lorry loaded with the stones was sailin." Not even "thanks" was weighed. Second defendant was recorded. Czechoslovakia is now then taking charge of the weightitle arsenal of the whole world's lag. After that, third defendant time.

peoples' dictatorships, according to asked him to sign his name on a peoples' dictatorships, according to asked him to sign his name on a peoples' dictatorships, according to asked him to sign his name on a peoples' dictatorships, according to asked him to sign his name on a peoples' dictatorships, according to asked him to sign his name on a people of the world's largest will leave Tokyo ceived delivery of sufficient each Monday and Friday at 9 Stratocrulsers the plans to extend the same days at 9 a.m., local into action.

World's Largest Further evidence was That was a plain language to given, and the case was adjourned

Hong Kong's Food Supply Situation Satisfactory

One of the most serious problems being considered by the Hong Kong Government today is the food supply and reserve of the Colony if normal imports from China should be out off or restricted.

understand fully the significance of this problem, it is necessary to realise that during the 17-day struggle for the Colony in 1941, the food situation was a worrying problem.

However, the situation today is much different. Though a large percentage of Hong Kong's fresh vegetables and Personala meat is still imported from the mainland, trade with foreign countries is back to normal.

It might be true that Government will enforce a certain "austerity" on fresh vegetables, but minimum amounts could be imported from Australia, and cortainly most of the meat supply could be provided from the vast cattle stations in Queensland and New South Wales.

tion, is one of the most favourable aspects of the Colony's Mr. A.J. Alvares left for Singsoverall food requirements. Because of the International Rice Agreements, the Hong Kong Government has been able to store up many months' supply. and the prospect of importing rice from some of our Southern

Rice, the staple food diet of 99

per cent of the Colony's popula-

From Japan

neighbours is very good.

One thing which should not be overlooked in any discussion of food supplies is that the their share of problems.

plex job of equitably distribut-

Second, if they hope to import in some way solve the problems Complainant was walking along of shipping, finance and their great lack of experience of openly competing on world markets. Already, as if to add emphasis to the Colony's firm food position, shiploads of potatoes and onlons are on the way from Japan, and potatoes are being shipped from

It is logical that the island state months, respectively, for stealing be able to provide all the potatoes

No Threat

Realistically, fats and oils. and perhaps several basic food commodities will be under Government allocation, but even at naval officers were present at the is being taken over by Mr. Its worst, this should prove only an inconvenience, rather than defence picture.

and the greatest consumers of were also in attendance. the the population.

buying or hoarding by people in Colony.

sumption, calorie consumption, satisfactorily improving last to Hong Keng in 1945 while on Defendants in the case are a generally satisfactory and Naval Hospital.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mesars. W.E. Chandler, P.G. Wisse, E.F.-Hitchcock, E.O. Butler, M. Zargul, Miss S. Lee. Miss A.A. Miller, Miss B.A. Fischer, Mrs. G. Mc-Carthy and Mr. and Mrs. E.M.

Mr. R.M.A. Klean, Mrs. B. Klean, Miss E.M.G. Robins, D. Budhrani, Mr. Gurmukdas and pore by BOAC yesterday.

Mr. Michael Garrett, Philippines Manager of United States Lines Company, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett and their small son Stephen, arrived in Hong Kong vesterday aboard the ms. Sea Serpent, a Pacific For East Line

Communists themselves, once Kong Hotel for one week, after they get on the New Territories which Mrs. Garrett and Stephen border, will have more than will leave for Brisbane, Queensland. Australia, for a three First, they must begin the com- months visit with Mrs. Garrett's Passenger Agent for the Canadian mother and sister. Mr. Garrett will return to Manila.

Buried At in 1941, and was released in 1943,

Stoker Mechanic William Henry Martin, who was killed in an accident aboard HMS Triumph on Tuesday after- lease from internment, Mr. noon, was buried with full Costello resumed his duties with naval honours at Happy Val- the Company as Acting Steamley yesterday.

Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, Captain R.N.J. Hutton of HMS uary, 1947. Triumph and a number of senior Mr. Edward Hospes, whose post

a serious threat to the overall of the nireraft carrier, officiated General Passenger Agent for the at the graveside. In one food product, fish, the A firing party and two Royal | Mr. Hospes has had wide ex-

this food are the Chinese part of Martin was killed in an acci- pany as a ticket clerk in Chicago dent to an aircraft on the flight in 1920, he was transferred to Realising these facts, there is deck of HMS Triumph during Yokoharm and Shanghai, prior

No matter how one looks at the soriously injured, Their condition, war, he was posted to Montreal problem-average per capita con- however, was reported to be as passenger agent. He returned

> Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. E. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Pritchett and family, Mr. L.A. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Kleen, Mr. F.T. Durdip, Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lai Kwang-san

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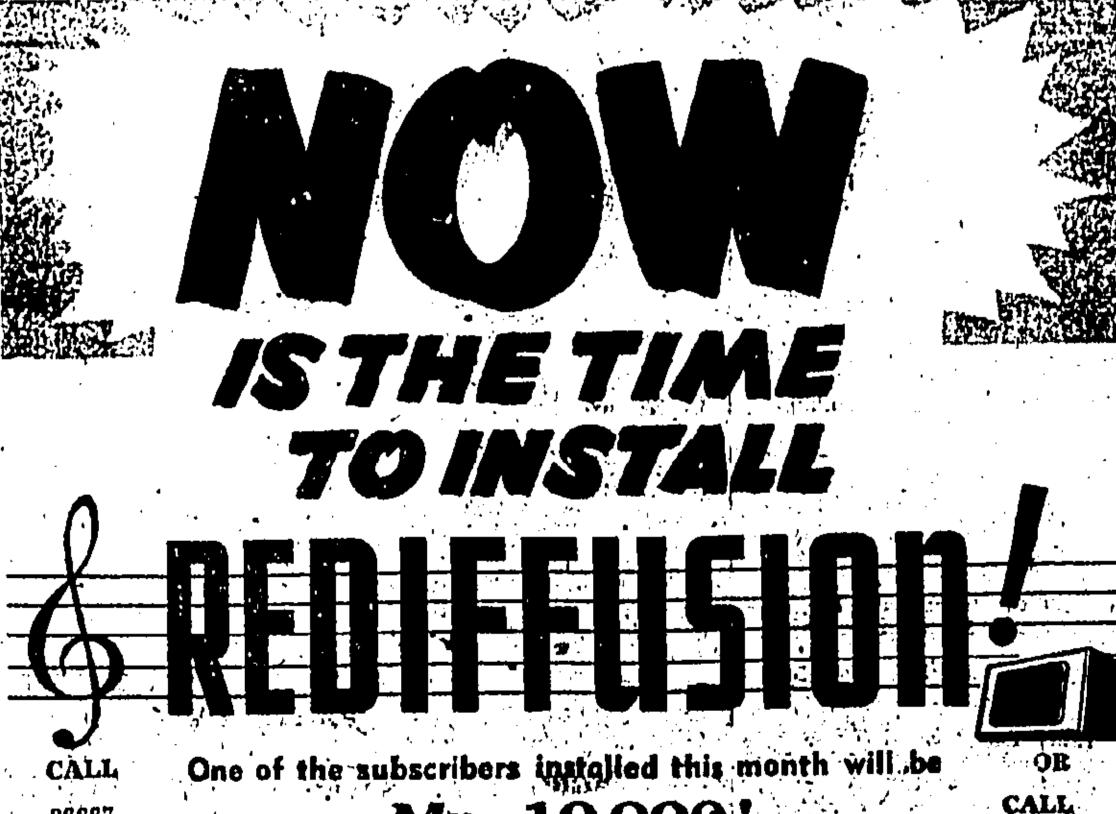
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"Betrayal"

dinted report. "No," answered a gave him \$66 and \$44 respective- night trip apart. Travel time from spokesmun of China's Comin- ly. torm. "Skodn," he replied, "Skoda | Witness further stated that he 29 hours as contrasted with curour Bolshevik theoreticians' dia- book, witness said.

their names to me, through the

JOHN BLOFIELD.

the American imperialists whose to 10 a.m. today. Secretary of State has inherited all virtues of Neville Chamber-

Service From U.S. To The Orient Kong has been brought neares the United

States with the announcement that Pan American World Airways will launch a double-decked Stratocruiser Clipper service between the Orient and San Francisco on October 15, according to Jerry O'Donnell, district traffic manager.

First survey flight bearing high officials and newsmen is to leave San Francisco on September 23 and arrive at Tokyo on September 24.

The big, 300-mile-an-hour Boeing Stratocruisers will flyon a twice-weekly schedule between Tokyo and the Mainland, providing the fastest seroff present times.

Tokyo to San Francisco will.

service between the Orient and the United States is another step are the largest and fastest comforward in Pan American's long mercial passenger planes now, in service to Pacific countries," Mr. operation. They carry 61 passen-

First To Orient

to establish flying service to the Orient in 1935, Again after the war Pan American was first to fly to Tokya and the Orient. Survey Sights Between Tokyo and the Mainland, were last. gurated in September, 1947. Pan American was also first to put Booing Stratocruisers into service. The company received the first of its original twin-

decked airlines enrly this year and started regular a service between Hawail and the Mainland on/April 1,21849, 15 15 15 15 15 15

The giant double-decked planes

gers on the main deck, with a club

lounge on the lower deck seating

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Battle Of Britain Parade By RAF At Kai Tak Today

parade in commemoration of the Battle of Britain will be held at the RAF. Station Kal Tak at 8:20 a.m.

After the parade there will be a march-past. . 11 70. 10 The satute will be taken by Group Captain J. H. Worrall, DFC, the Station Commander of Kai Tak, who commanded a . Squadron during the Battle of Britain. During the morning, Royal Air Force Spitfires from Kal

Tak and Royal Naval Seaffres and Firefiles from H.M.S. Triumph will "show the flag" in the New Territories. Finally, at approximately 10.30 g.m., the planes will carry out a combined fly past over Hong Kong harbour.

George Costello Appointed CPS Agent In HK

Mr. George Costello has been appointed General Agent for Canadian Pacific Steam-They will stop at the Hong ships in Hong Kong, it was officially announced yesterday.

The duties of the newly-appointed executive, who was formerly the Steamship General Pacific Railway at Vuncouver, include the securing of traffic for the Canadian Pacific Air Lines service between Vancouver and the For East, terminating at Hong Kong, due to begin flights on a regular basis this month. Mr. Costello joined the CPR as a ticket clerk at Honge Kong in 1910, and was general passenger agent here when the Japanese occupied the Colony parly

During his 28 years in the Orient he has also worked at Yokohama In May, 1944, following his reship General Agent at New York,

where he remained until taking over his Vancouver post in Jun-

Costello, is leaving for Vancouver The Reverend Weekes, chaptain to resume duties as Steamship CPR at Vancouver.

Colony is actually an exporter, Marine buglers of HMS Triumph perlence in Canadian Pacific's Orient service. Joining the 'Comcertainly no reason for panic exercises South East of the to his appointment as General Agent in the Colony in 1935. Two other naval ratings were At the outbreak of the last

> Transport, with the Far East General Agent here in 1945.

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Possesion Forged Banknotes

Charged with possession of forged banknotes. Pang Titkin, aged 34, unemployed, was brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday to face committal procc edings.

Terminus, Tsim Sha Tsul,

Detective Sub-Inspector S. H. Dowman conducted the case for the prosecution while Mr. P. J. Griffiths appeared for the defence.

DSI J. Hidden, in evidence, said that on August 18, defendant was brought to the Tsini Sha Tsui CID office, in custody of DSI Dowman, In the presence of defendant, he received from Inspector Lum of the Revenue Deand Shanghai Bank banknotes, During that time, defendant, In- Branch Offices, which are usually spector Lam and DSI Downian were present, DSI Hidden said.

Giving evidence yesterday, Revenue Officer 362, Leung Po-man testified that at about 2 p.m. on searching barrier at Kowloon-Canton Railway Terminus Sta- be placed with the Postmastertion, Tsim Sha Tsui. His duty General in advance. Such orders was to search all in-coming passengers from Canton,

Searched Defendant

stopped and searched defendant, who was then an in-coming pas-

He asked defendant whether he had any gold, jewellery or contrabands to declare. Defendant replied in the negative, witness said. On being searched, he left a hard packet in a pocket of a pair of trousers which was among defendant's clothing, witness continued.

in the packet, witness said, and September 20, elefendant replied that it was On board will be Mr. J. W. 20 years ago for the Prince Line, banknotes, amounting to about Ciague, District Passenger Agent was delayed three days at Port a direct telephone line between \$5,000. Wilness handed the packet of the Hong Kong APL Office, Sald because of an engine break- plaintiff's and defendant's office of banknoles to Revenue Inspec- who is coming from home leave down. She left Southampton two had been discussed, Maitland said, tor Lam who was then officer in in the United States. charge at the Railway Station,

Office, he asked defendant whe- Sun, returning from an engage-

defendant's clothing, and two Manager of the Bank of Canton, more packets in two different Hong Kong, Mr. Donald Frisque, pockets of a man's winter coat manager of Ensuran were found. The packets also Company, Hong Kong Branch, consisted of \$100 banknotes, and Mr. Edwin Martin, United witness concluded.

After further evidence was Kyle D. Palmer, a columnist for given, the proceedings were adjourned to October 5.



FINDLATER YOR YOUR FRIENDS IN THE U.K.

|Some 900 reinforcements arriving from the United Kingdom yesterday by HMT Eastern Prince received a momentary shock when the troopship went out of control and had to be towed to Kowloon Wharf.

Several tugs and launches answered her "distress call"—two balls denoting an engine breakdown—as the 10,900-ton liner was midstream in the harbour not far from Kowloon Wharf.

Lights and ventilation sys- terday were mainly personnel of lems aboard the Eastern Prince the 24 Field Engineers Regiment were cut off and power was 40 Infantry Division, (Signals), supplied from shore after she 40 Infantry Division, 11.Q. and 18 had berthed alongside No. 5 Field Ambulance,

and a half hours after the berthing. Those who landed here Jes- Royal Navy and Royal Air Force

Postal Union Cammemorative Stamp Issue

The Postmaster-General announces that the special stamps It was alleged by the prosecu- of the Universal Postal Union tion that on August 18, Pang was | Commemorative Issue will be found in possession of .149 \$100 placed on sale on October 10 banknotes of the Hong Kong and and will remain on side for Sharighai Banking Corporation, three months or until stocks at the Kowloon-Canton Rallway are exhausted, whichever is

Sixty-four Colonial Territories are participating in this issue and the opening date is in all cases

October 10. It is unfortunate that the first day of issue is a Public Holiday in Hong Kong but special arrangements are being made for that day,

The main stamp and registration counters at the General Post Eddie Draper, who arrived here Office and Kowloon Central Post by the Empire Ken on Tuesday. Office will be open from 8 a.m. partment, 149 \$100 Hong Kong to 4 p.m. instead of 8-12 noon as usual on Bank Holidays, All closed on Bank Holldays, will be

open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. No facilities will be available

Orders for special large quantito a minimum value of \$200 may should be accompanied by a re- and long service decorations. Man-kam mittance for the full amount and served in the Middle East. Italy [d'Almada, KC. and Mr. D. A. the required stamps should be and Europe during the last war. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. collected direct from the counter He is seeing the Orient for the M. A. da Silva, are for the as to why cosh cheques were Benevolent Fund. position in front of the compra- first time in his military career. Witness went on to say that he dove office on the day of issue. All covers posted at the Post Offices before 5 p.m. on the openrenger, and was carrying a guit- ing day will be date stamped October 10, 1948,

ss. President Wilson Due September 20

The ss. President Wilson, pride of the American Presi- 100-yard and 200-yard events few days after this, plaintiff and oneself into trouble if one were dent Lines' fleet of luxury lin- (1931-39) and RAMC welter- himself went over to defendant's found dealing with foreign cur-He asked defendant what was ers, is due to enter port on weight boxing champ (1932-39). office, where witness was intro- rency and gold.

The "VIPs" who will disem- Ken. bark here include Mr. and Mrs. At the Commerce and Industry J. W. Clague, Mrs. R. S. Wong Defendant replied in the affirma- teacher at Wellesley College, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clements, of Texaco, Mr. and Mrs. Li Tze-fong, Another search was made of Mrs. Huo Pao-Isal, wife of the States Vice-Consul, Talpen.

Other arrivals will be Mr. ence. the "Los Angeles Times" who is making the round-Pacific cruise on a quick observation trip with his wife, Mr. William P. Mc-Carthy, and Mr. Richard M. Albaugh, Foreign Service clerks American foreign policy talks, of the United States Department, and Mr.) George H. Olson, Ingio United Press. Vice-President and General Manager of Ernest Ingold Company, motor car distributors of San: Francisco?

Colonial Police

Thirteen Colonial Police officers undergoing a course of training at the Police College, Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry,

Others were remnants of regi-Disembarkation began about two ments who had arrived here Larlier. There were also parties of

> In command of the 18 Field Ambulance is Lieutenant-Colonel H.E. Skinner, RAMC.

brought 192 men yesterday. The officers in charge of the was Lieutenant-Colonel E.N.H. Bryant, Royal Tank Regi-

The Band of The Buffs was at the pier to entertain the arrivals. High-ranking officers boarded the Eastern Prince to welcome the reinforcements.

A Reunion

Amid the commotion following the embarkation of officials and friends after the trooper had been firmly fastened to the pier, a warm meeting took place in the Orderly Room between two Aldershot coldlers who are seeing the Colony for the first time.

"I knew-you'd find me," Ed-Eddie celebrated his birthday on his arrival here. "Oh, we had plenty of beer to go round," he

Gray, who has been in the Army for 18 and a half years, is for Parcels or Poste Restante a QMS in the 18 Field Ambulance and has four children. "Hong Kong is so rocky, August 18, he was on duty at the ties of the commemorative stamps over-awed me as we entered port through Lyemun," the 38-year-

old veteran sald, Gray, holder of six war medals Clifford, instructed by

Boxing Champ

said. Gray's wife gave birth to a

Gray incidentally, is a pro- partnership. minent figure in the field of

The Eastern Prince, built some duced to Baeten by Roberts. days earlier than the Empire plaintiff and himself made some

ther he had any more banknotes. Sun, returning from an engage. Anglo-U.S. Far East Policy

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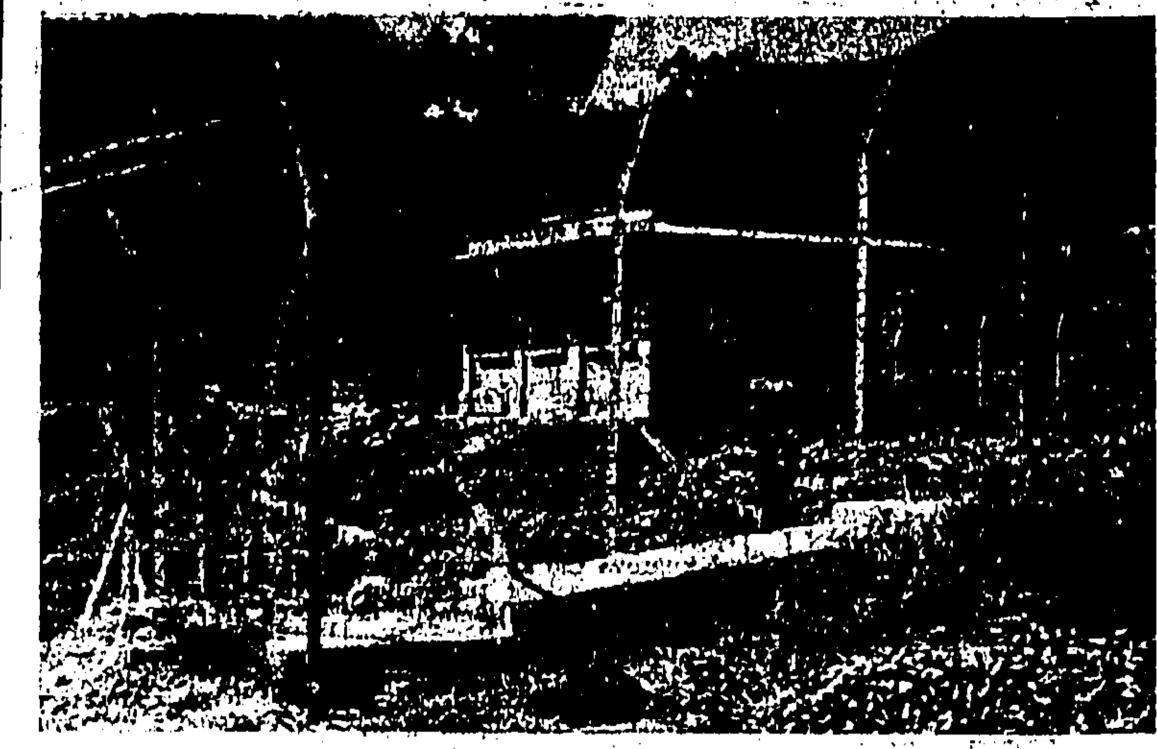
The second session was set for this morning following Mr. cash cheque. Achieon's wrekly news confer-

"Trouble For Stalin" A'cold war manocuvre designed to widen the breach between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin may come out of today's Angloalplamatic quarters said, accord-

The ministers were expected to "move into the Balkans" following Tuesday's intensive discussion of the Far East and Middle East." The United States has loaned Marahat Tito's government

\$20,000,000, Britain is giving favourable consideration to diplomats 'describe both moves netion. He did not see Bacten be coming to Hong Kong to testify, as "thancing trouble for doing this.

Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry, Warwickshire; were visited by Mr. David Rees-Williams, MP, Parliamentary, Under Secretary of State for the Colonial politic officers in the Colonial politic officers in



The elaborate precautions being taken by Government to prevent any possible attempt at sabotage in an emergency has extended to the Colony's waterworks. Photo shows the Pumping Station at Pokfulam Reservoir, around which a barbed wire fence has been erected during the past, few days. ("China Mall" Photo);

Evidence In Claim Continues

Further evidence of the existence of the alleged Roberts-Baeten partnership in Shanghai which dealt in foreign exchange transactions at the relevant period—which is denied by the defence-was given at the Supreme Court yesterday.

ward Gray greeted his triend Hugh Maitland, business associate of A. V. White, plaintiff, a former Shanghai merchant, told the Court yesterday that during his visits to defendant's office he saw no sign of any other business carried on except that of foreign exchange.

| Colony by air

information.

Eventually however, Baeten

turned non-co-operative towards

him when he tried to got further

used and not crder cheques.

of business was to keep the trans-

As to his 300-odd transac-

paid in Chinese National Cur-

rency. But it would be im-

possible to pay all the millions

in notes. Therefore cash cheques

No Cheque

Mr. Sheldon then put it to wit-

were used.

F. C. Roberts, also an ex- defaults in payments, the inmerchant of Shanghai, is the formation of which he sent to defendant in the action. He plaintiff in Hong Kong. He also is represented by Mr. H. G. personally name four visits to the Sheldon, KC; and Mr. A. J. Lo. Mr. Leo

defence. Hugh Mait: nd said in evidence Martland that he met defendant, whom he cheques could be payed into a thad known for 15 years, in plain- back account without any en-"I will try to send my family tiff's office about February or dorsement and could be passed over from Aldershot," the soldier March 1347. White there told him from hand to hand without enin detendant's presence that de- dorsement. daughter, Jacqueline, on April fendent was in partnership with Counsel asked witness if he 13. He left his home town in a Mr. Baeten, and that they were could agree that the whole reason going to do business with the of using cash cheques in the sort

The type of business in discus- actions in currency in secrecy sion, witness continued. was in from the Economic Police. Mait-He was RAMC champ in the relation to foreign exchange. A land answered that one could get

After the question of arranging deals in foreign exchange transactions with the partnership,

The business between them was ounded on trust. The procedure that firstly, their clients would have to have trust in them in their capacity as brokers. Secondly, they as brokers would ness that there was not a single have to have the trust of the cheque drawn out by White in recepte who were doing the for- favour of Roberts, to which Maiteign exchange. The clients at the land stated that he did not know. first instance always paid him a He admitted that out of the

Witness went on to say that concerned, only one transaction the reason for this was that had been done with Roberts by Whenever the Economic Police him. found large sums of money had | Counsel asked witness if it had been paid into a certain firm's struck him as being extraordinary account, they would at once to have 300 transactions with make inquiries. If the firm Bacten and have only one done could not explain; what the with Roberts, Maitland stated money had been, paid for, the that he did not knew, but that firm stood a change of getting plaintiff might have done some into trouble.

Defendant did most of the ex- rest of the transactions. change ' ucgotiations, Maltiand | Referring to an amdavit sworn continued. He personally resies by witness in December 1948 in gotiated che, or two, transactions Shanghat, Mr. Sheldon suggested with Kokerts. He considered to Maitland that at the time he Roberts and Baeten as partners. made the affidavit, he knew well At times witness said he saw that the affidavit, when read by defendant make out a chequa for any tribunal, intended to convey of \$12,000,000. Washington White as balance from a trans- the menning that Bacten would

During his visit to defendant's possage indicating that Bacten It was assumed that Mr. Bevin office, Muitland stated, there was would be coming down to Hong and Mr. Achtson would discuss a ho sign of any other business be. Kong to testify was concerned, "parallel" Anglo-American stand ing carried on, save that of for- the affidavit, was incorrect.

Today Lun-

Kowloon Rolary Club

cheon, Peninsula Hotel, ject: "Tuberculosis," Defending Hong Kong. for Troops, 8 p.m. No charge. Hong Kong Women's Inter-

TOMORROW

'Way to the Stack" at the Lee Theatre, 9.30 plm, in aid of RAF Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon SATURDAY replied that eash

Pirates Ball, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellett Island, First Round Comes; Stanley Shield Soccer Competition 2.15 p.m.

European Charged

aged 51, a higher cierical officer itions, witness said they were of HM Dockyard was charged beperfectly legal, as they were fore Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with larceny in dwell-

> It was alleged that on Septem-Robert Whiteley of 168 Boundary Street, Kowloon.

Y's Men's Club Luncheon. 1 p.m. Speaker: Right Rev. European YMCA-"The Barnstormers" will entertain. (West

'RAF Association Film Show

Club Ground, Happy Valley,

With Larceny

p.m. Speaker: Dr. Moody. Sub-Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, Bishop R.O. Hall, Subject: "On Lounge). Jolly Variety Show

national Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 Entries close for Hong Kong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting, noon.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 15th Sepcopy. Obtainable at Leading tember, 1949.

> By Order. D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

MR. SALEH (CHARLIE) HOOGY HARDOON

This is to inform you that I demand the return of the keys cal power. of Flat No. 2, 7 Pacific Garden. Shanghai within 3 days in fail of which proceedings will be

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Addressing Colonial Police officers who are taking a course of training at the Police College, Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry, Warwickshire, Mr. David Rees-Williams, MP, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies,

'One of the vital tasks of Government is the pre-

and if they get wet they just a seven-day week and where ties and understand the great boots, wait three months for lunge of problems which they

l faced. "I hear, too, that police barracks are in some instances in an appulling condition and married guarters even worse. It is my carnest desire, a desire shared by the Secretary of State, that these matters should be remedied as con us possible, and we shall certainly do all we can to assist in this regard.

thin between police and public Williams on behalf of all the stusuch as one has in the United Kingdom. Here the policeman

in order to obtain from them any "Coming into our territories suggestions or complaints that they often fall to sppreclate they might linve.

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dent C.N. Halse, of Northern

Rhodesia, thanked Mr. Rees-

dents for his visit which, he said

gave them great encouragement,

Mr. Rees-Williams, who was ac-

companied by Sir George Abbis

Assistant Police Advisor to the

Secretary of State for the

Colonies, and Mr. J.T.A. Howard-

Lirake, his Private Secretary, war-

photographed with the students

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servation of law and order. In the preservation of law and order, the morale and efficiency of the police force are factors.

"We know that in many fairly large criminal practice and cases much needs to be done thus came very often in contact to improve the accommodation with the Colonial Police. I saw and equipment of the police. them, of course, from the other I have heard, for example, of instances where the police charging with some crime or mishave only got one uniform, demounder. "But I kot a great admiration stay wet. I have heard of for them and I did sympathise cases where the police work with them in their many difficul-

"On the larger issues, although unse that I have been a talking about ore fundamental. I feel that what we want to aim at an colonial territories is a relation regarded as the friend and counsellor of the public. In some colonies in the past there has been a large influx of people from foreign countries where they have not had this tradition. In fact, their only experience of police has [been that of agents of a tyranni-

Servant Of The Public

that the policeman is the friend | Later be inspected the Police and servant of the public and College with Brigadler P. D. W. it is this spirit which we must Dunn, the Commandant. "It is because so often there is

not this tradition of friendship between police officer and public that the work of the Colonial police is, to my view, even more difficult than the work of the

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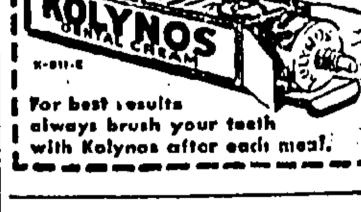
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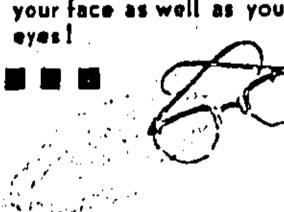
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trying to go a short distance be- fact, he had all ten of those trickfore the other can go a longer takers in his possession, after distance. Sometimes the declarer West scored the four aces. But in a game contract has enough how in the world could be take positive truck winners on his side ten tricks, when only nine reto fulfill his centract. But if the mained to be played? opponents take too many tricks. What really happened here was

is out of luck.

S K 7 6 2 H 8 7 4 DQJ6 H A 10 2 W E D 10974 CAJ 10 S S Q J 10 9 5 3

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable). •

South Rdbl Pass C 3 3 C Pass That was funny use of the re-

double by. North, but the eventual contract was more or less normal. West had a good reason for not doubling-the fear that his club A might get ruffed. There was only a very little to gain Spades might be reached on this anyway by a successful double, deal by "shooters" straining desand much to lose by an unsuc- perately at the end of a tourcessful one. So he conservatively nament?

cashed his four nees and set the

By Dick Turner

it is like a handicap race, one red suits and one in clubs. In

before he gets started on his, he that West won a handleap race, in which he was striving to get four tricks before South could get ten. He not only won the race, but he had it won while South was still left at the post. Even a stretch run like Ponder made in the Kentucky Derby could do him he good after West had reached the finish line,

Tomorrow' Problem S None

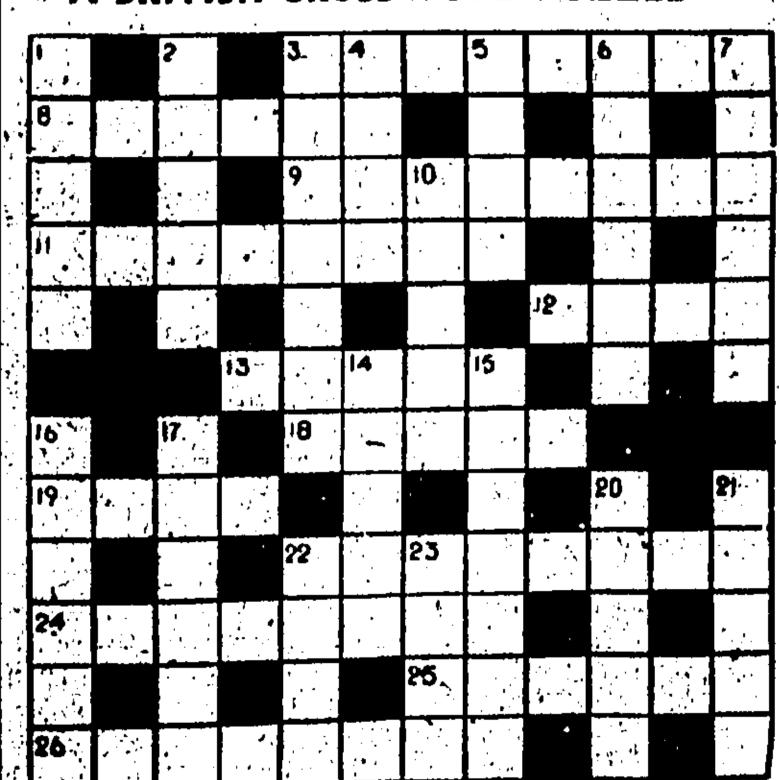
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S A 9 8 3

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East-West (Dealer: North. vulnerable). What contract other than 4-

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



3 Curls. 19 Gem. Expressed. 22: Magician. 9 One who has 24 Perambula-

made a will. ll Tear. 25 Ten-year . period. 12 Region. 13 Legendary 26 Joined up. tale.

Yesterday's Crossword ACROSS - S Ambroda, 7 Epics 8 Penitent, 10 Cancel, 18 Adorn- | Aspen; 4 Ruin, 5 Specie, 6 Astray. ed, 15 Vise, 17 Variety, 18 Pro- & Eleven, 11 Adore, 12 Cribs, 14 blein, 20 Less, 21 Nations, 26 Damage, 15 Vigil, 16 Stone, 18 Gullet, 27 Cylinder, 28 Needy, Placid, 19 Ortler, 22 Turns, 23

1 Unwise con- 14 Animal. 15 Bull. 2 Nip. . 16 Drab. 3 Withdraw., 17 Slave. 4 Notion. -20 Shatter. 5 Postern. 21 Welcome. 22 Little 6 Complete. 7 Extend.

10 Purloined.

DOWN: 1 Mecca, 2 Plano, 3 Older, 24 Slays, 25 Aponl

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Dr. Theodor Heuss, first President of the West

German Federal Republic, said today that the

German people honestly wish to become mem-

bers of a European community and will be

prepared to sacrifice sovereignty for this pur-

from the three High Commissioners at a re-

M. Andre Francois Poncet wig Erhard, Christian Democratic

"For the first time after the Bavaria regards as excessive

"Its efforts and hopes are em: Justice and Reconstruction and

mocratic leader, is completing Ministry for Expellees, which,

his negotiations for setting up like the Ministry of the Interior,

his right wing Coalition the Christian Democrats intend

to retain.

Bayarian To Get Post the transfer of the Federal

The Ministry of Economics is capital from Bonn to Frankfurt,

The German magazine "Herzdame" claimed today

that Hitler had an illegitimate son and that

his grandchildren are still alive, probably some-

"Be assured that you will find State Government.

Replying, the President spoke crafs.

transfer sovereign rights to Inter- Welfare,

The Cabinet

Adenauer, the Christian Do-

The Bundestag (Lower Horise)

will meet on Thursday to act on

the President's proposal for the

election of Dr. Adenauer as

Dr. Adenauer described the

Appointments in the West Ger-

num Government are expected to

include Dr. Franz Bluecher, Free

Democratic leader, as Vice-

Chancellor with responsibility for

Bavarian Government, as State

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have been recurring rumours that

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terrible events of the past years, centralism in that important field.

Boon, September 13,

an opportunity to prevent what

The Free Democrats are ex-

pected to get the Ministries of

Upper House representing the

The trade union wing of the

Election Of Chancellor

There is also to be a special

The Bundestag will meet to-

morrow to elect the Federal

Chancellor, The Christian De-

and Dr. Adenauer is their can-

didate for the Chancellorship.

An all-party Council of Elders,

which meets tomorrow morning,

has to fix the time of the sitting.

but the other parties are expect-

ed to agree to an evening meet-

Dr. Adenauer expects that if he

is elected Chancellor, he will be

another Bundestag meeting by

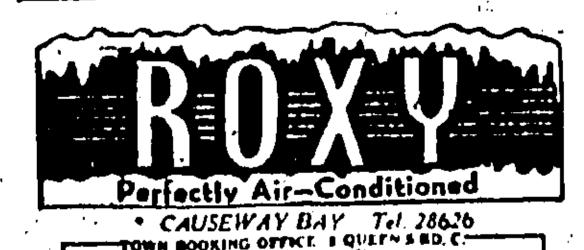
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One of these motions concerns

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able to present his Cabinet

Friday. If he is not ready



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change of views.

ngain," he told Dr. Heuss.

your country is taking shape

SEARCH FOR THE ARK

He was replying to congratulations on his election -Editor's Note: The following despatch was written for the United Press by Dr. Aaron J. Smith, retired American mission-French High Commissioner, whe Director of Economics in the ary who led an expedition that has just returned from an unsucpresented congratulations on be- Bizonal Administration, and the cessful '12-day search for Noah's half of the High Commissioners, Finance post to a Bavarian re-Ark on Mt. Ararat in Turkey. spoke of the historical significance presentative, who will thus have

Istanbul, September 13. We have searched for Noah's Ark and falled to find it. However, we feel that our resourch work has not been in vain. We old not come to Mt. Ararat to bodied in you, a man freely the German Party leader, Herr prove whether or not there had clasted according to democratic the German Party leader, Herr been a flood or an ark—God's cleeted according to democratic Heinrich Hellwege, to be a been a flood or an ark—God's rules, who is entitled by this fact Minister without Portfolio work has declared that fact that both morally and legally to re-charged with liaison with the our fulth remains unshaken in His unalterable word.

Scientists have firmly declared that geographical evidence is us ready at any time to facilitate. The Transpost Ministry is also ample to prove that there had in every way your high tasks." likely to go to the Free Demobeen in the rymote past inunda- i tion by water of a universal of Germany's profound faith in scope. There were theories that a democracy based on a Christian Christian Democrats has been may account for our failure to spirit, adding: "It is the honest promised three posts—the Minislocate this Ark.

wish of the German people to try for the Eastern Territories One is that it could have de- become again a member of the for the former East Zone Party caved because it may have rested great European community, For Jender, Herr Jakob Kaiser, and on a lower altitude than we have this purpose we are prepared to the two Ministries of Labour and

The second is that It might have been covered by a glacier in one of the deep crevices, many of which even now remain on the mountain. It could have been covered with lava during a volcano eruption. We have found evidences of such eruptions on and around the areas of the Araint Mountains.

The third theory is that the Ark is possibly covered with snow in one of the deep cre-Chancellor Dr. Adenuver called ! vices on the North side where today on the Socialist lender, Dr. it has been claimed to have been seen as recently as last Kert Schumacher, for an ex-

Ours was the first and only organised expedition which had meeting, which was on his inithe specific purposes of searching tiative, as fruitful for both sides. for Nonh's Ark. In almost every great invention and discovery many attempts are required finally accomplish success. have paved the way for other others will ultimately bring to a gramme, and Dr. Anton Pfeisfer, a meeting on Friday to discuss successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the the motions that they have been a successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the the motions that they have been also as a successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a successful finish what we have a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a leading spokesman for the latest the motions that they have been also as a leading spokesman for the latest the lat begun,-United Press.

HE REFUSED TO SHAVE

Leuchnis, September 13. A British nirman told a court martial today he refused to shave because "the Lord Jesus Christ himself did not do so."

The airman, 20-year-old Roy Griffin, was accused of remain to obey an order by a superior officer in the Royal Air Force to remove his beard.

His plea of religious scruples was in vain. The court sentenced hlm to 84 days in prison,-Assoclated Press.

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where in Germany. Hitler's son, called Wilhelm | The child was apparently not Bauer, committed suicide in May, forgotten by Hitler, however. At 1945, according to the magazine, the age of 24, "Herzdame" said, and left a widow and several Bauer became Director-General of the Kranz Eher Verlag, the Although Hitler never married Nazi Party's publishing house, until the day he committed sui- and his mother also received

Dusseldorf, September 13.

cide in a Berlin bunker, there high Nazi honours. The woman named by the magazine as Bauer's mother is now serving a prison term as an active Nazi. The magazine said it had found

records of Bauer's death, but

could not find his widow and children,-Associated Press. LORD BEVERIDGE

Berlin, September 13. Lord Beveridge, internationally, known British authority on social welfare, arrived in Berlin today

for a three-day visit.

Lord Beveridge's Berlin programme will include an address to the West Berlin City Assembly and lectures on the subject of new towns -- Associated Press.

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Indo-China Salgon, September 13.

Big French

Success In

One thousand Vietminh (autonomist) troops were captured by a surprise French attack on September

The operation took place at Mytho, some 50 miles South West of Balgon. This point is in the Plaine des Jones, an important centre of anti-French activities in Southern Vietnam where the Vietminh movement has big arms dumps and munitions plants.

The French military authorities disclosed today that there had been a number of clashes in Cambodia with bands of Kmers and Issaraks (Cambodian guerillas).—Reu

Tel Aviv, September 13. police said today that psychiatrists would examine Abraham Zfati, aged 24, who was overpowered on Monday when he pointed a loaded Sten gun at the Premier, Mr. Ben Gurlon, In the the Jewish State Parliament.

He is being held in ganl but police intend no court action until an examination to determine his They said he might be charged

with illegal possession of arms, attempted suicide or creating disorder in a public place: Zfati at first threatened not to ent in gaol but later was describ-

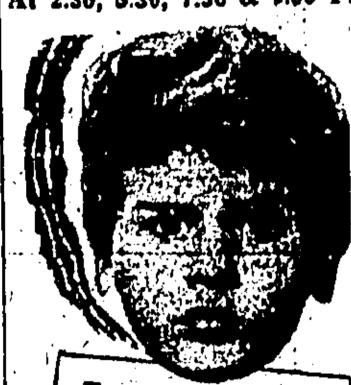
ed by police as mild-mannered, mocrats are in the majority doclie, and willing to answer They said he stuck to his story that he intended to shoot no one

but himself, and that his action was planned solely to force public and Governmental attention to his widely pamphleted plan for rebuilding the ancient Jewish temple in Jerusalem. Since arriving in Palestine in

1945, he had been headman at a communal settlement in the hills near Jerusalem. . Zfatl said he went to an

American school in Teheran .--Associated Press.

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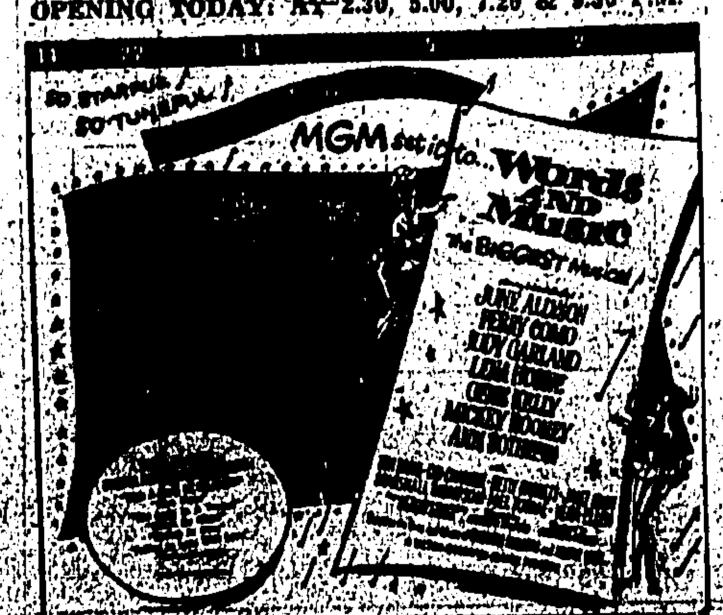
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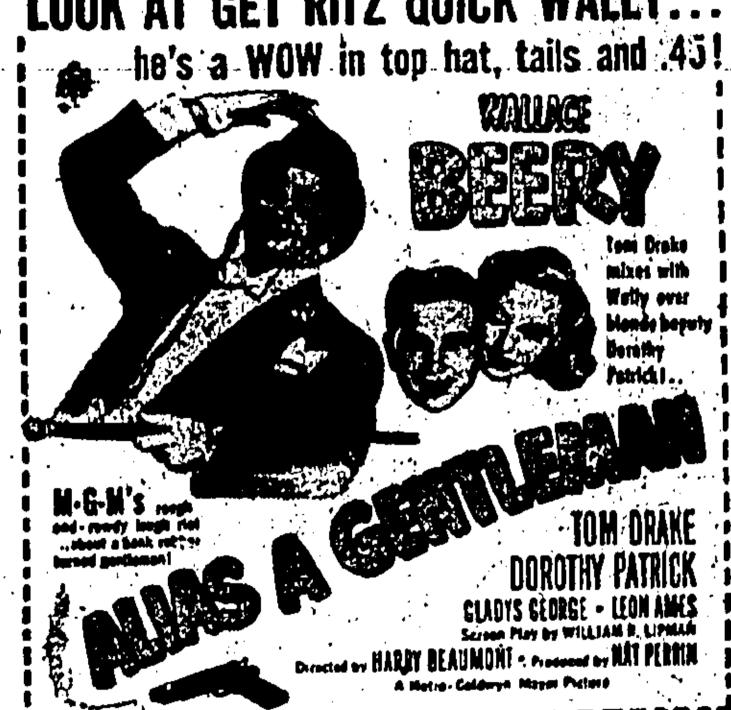
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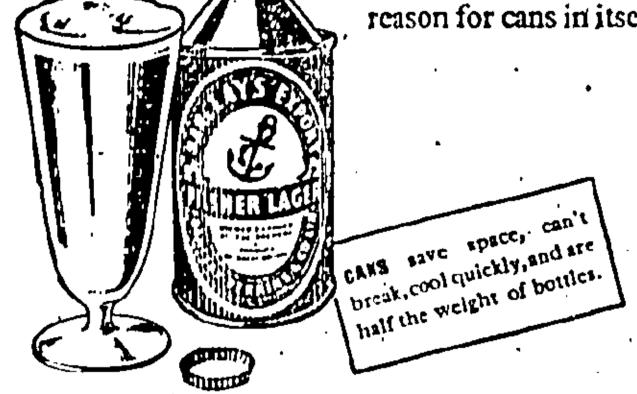
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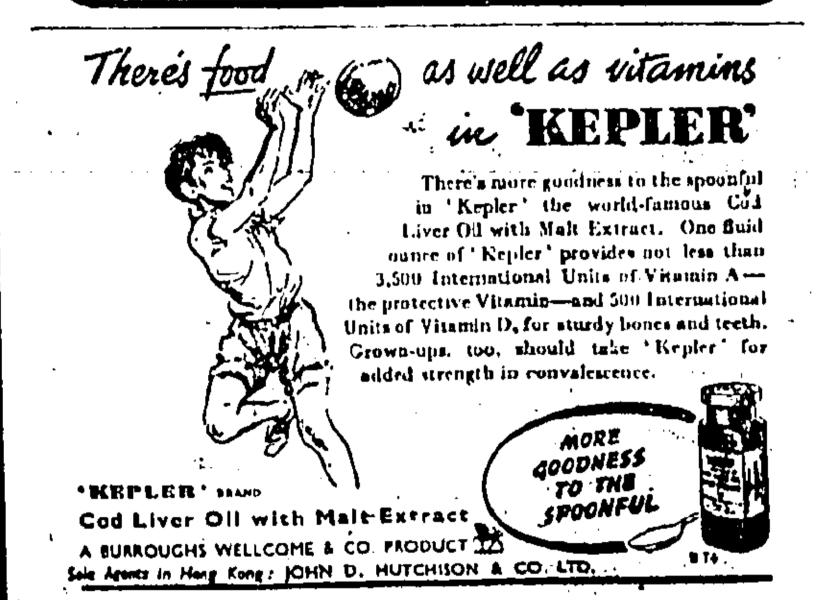


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BANK PRESIDENT FOR REVALUATION OF

Washington, September 13. Mr. Eugene Black, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, made a direct plea today for a revaluation of European currencies as a means of boosting APPEAL exports to the dollar area. He was presenting the Bank's annual report to the

joint annual conference of the Governors of the Bank and the International Monetary

important thing for Europe is to vicorously executed, would no reduce export costs and make its colve the dollar problem unless exports to the dollar area at least the United States took complens attractive as sales in the domestic market or in other foreign areas.

WORLD

Washington, September 13.

President: Trumm today asked

the world Bank and Internationa

Fund to tear away obstacles to

international trade in the interests

The President admonished the

a multilateral basis, Mr. Tru-

mnn said; "Nothing contributes

"You must do away with ob-

steeles to international trade.

best and we must be able to sell

"That is the balance of frade

and that will bring about

President Truman emphasised;

"We inust eliminate obstacles to

international trade and exchange

both goods and services on a

The President made the state-

ment extemporaneously for four

minutes as the delegates ended

their public sessions and prepar-

ed to break up into working com-

Russians

Defied By

Yugoslavia

Yugoslavin detled Russia today

to raise the question of Yugos-

lavia's independent attitude to-

The position of Marshal Tito's

Government was set forth by

an article in the newspaper "Bor-

"Yugoslavia will have nothing

to lose," wrote M. Pijade in the

Intest commentary on the Balkan

carve up Albania with Greece,

"ridiculous, slanderous accusa-

Soviet-dominated Cominform pro-

paganda, he said, poisons the

European atmosphere.—Associat-

the United Nations.

war of nerves.

ed Press.

Belgrade, September 13.

We must buy goods that you make

goods that we make best.

monetary stability."

mittees,---United Press.

world basis."

more to the peace of the world

than finance and development.

delegates to work for co-opera-

of world peace.

annual conference.

the world over.

"In my judgment there are President Truman addressed several lines of action which must representatives of 48 member be followed to achieve these obcountries of the Bank and Fund lectives," Mr. Black added. "The first is the establishment greatest creditor nation of the as they gathered for the fourth!

of a system of exchange rates world," Mr. Black declared. which will assist the dollar-deficit countries to compete effectively in world markets, will furtion on a world basis for benefit nish an incentive to exporters to increase their sales in the dollar Calling for reciprocal trade or area, and will encourage importers to buy in countries whose

currencies they can best afford. "I do not under-estimate either the complexities or the far-reaching consequences of such action.

Production Costs

Mr. Black said that the second line of approach must be to reduce domestic costs of production, both in increasing the efficiency of management and labour and by limiting the burden of indirect costs, principally Government expenditures, which must be borne by pro-

Referring to the solution of the Gutt said,-Reuter. dollar problem, Mr. Black said: "To my mind, one of the most essential steps towards a solution of the dollar problem is for the dollar-deficit countries to start clearing away the wilderness of bilateral arrangements, special currency controls, quotas and similar restrictions, both internal and external, which have grown up over the past 20 years to protest inefficient production and trade practices."

On the subject of ECA aid, Mr. Black suggested that the share of this assistance to each country should be defined as clearly as country be given an assurance fixed rate. that its share would not be reward neighbouring nations before

dollars than expected. tration's leading spokesman, in cease to be "soft dollars" and Secretary of the Treasury.

The next isle in the next page of the gold of the secretary of the Treasury.

The secretary of the each country would have the opportunity to make the most economic use of Marshall Aid.

U.S. Policies Inconsistent curce price of gold set by the "Each country would know M. Pijade, 'a former journalist how much dollar aid it 'could and author who was imprisoned count on and, knowing that no for his Communist activities, further aid could be anticipated, termed the Cominform's charge would be encouraged to husband

that Yugoslavia is plotting to it carefully," Mr. Black sald. "Responsibility would equarely placed upon the parti cipating nations to take the measures necessary for their OWE TECOVERY."

He said that action by the dollar-deficit countries alone, how-

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Mr. Black said that the most ever soundly conceived an mentary measures.

"Despite a rather remarkable shift in the attitude of the United States in recent years some o its policies are still basically inconsistent with its position as the

Restoring Order .

M. Comille Gutt, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund, declared that once of the principal acts of post-war reconstruction should be the restoration of order in the econo-

Presenting the Fund's annual report to the conference of but I fail to see how it can be Governors here, M. Gutt repealed the warning he made in 1946 that the efforts of some countries to keep their currencies at a fixed exchange rate might handleap them in foreign trade.

International uncertainties éxist in the political sphere as well as the economic sphere.

"One of the principal remedles Is to restore order in the economic field which, 'of course, cludes monetary matters,"

PLAN FOR GOLD **OPPOSED**

Washington, September 13. The United States today opposed a South African pro- agreement recognises that changes posal to the International in exchange rates can and, under Monetary Fund that 50 per approprite conditions, should be, cent of the newly-mined gold an instrument of economic of gold-producing countries possible for the remainder of the should be sold on the free Recovery Programme and each murket at a price above the exchange rate rather than risk

duced if it carned or saved more fourth annual meeting of the Governors of the International ratio between any two currencies, He suggested also that all re- Monetary Fund by South Africa's as compared with their respecstrictions should be removed from Finance Minister, Mr. N. C. tive dollar rates), the Fund atthe use to which ECA dollars Havenga, was opposed by Mr. tached great importance to the Mosha Pijade, one of the administration in line use to which seek domains John Snyder, United States maintenance of orderly cross- dollar price of gold could have possible use of these resources in the tration's leading epokesman in line with the employment

> the moment, recommend to his on a realistic pattern of par less and until the present pay-Government that there should be any alteration it: the \$35 an Fund itself.

The South African resolution was turned over to a committee for a report back to the Board too risky. of Governors before their meeting on Friday. Mr. Havenga had appealed to

the Fund for permission to sell 50 per cent of South Africa's newly-mined gold at premium prices on the grounds that goldproducing countries are supporting the economic stability of the world but are facing ruin because the price of gold itself has not kept pace with the increasing prices of all other goods since 1939.—Reuter.

DRAINED OFF ALL GIRL'S BLOOD

Salisbury, September 13. ins died despite a 100 per cent Union Government will keep the blood transfusion to save her from Fund fully informed of developacute leukemia in a three-hour ments in this practice. operation on July 26. The doctors | Last April, to implement the drained off all the girl's blood Fund's policy. Hong Kong proand substituted .14 pints from hibited dealings in gold and the donors. The hospital disclosed possession of gold without pertoday that she died on Monday mission.

cles-Associated Press. .

"in-| This was a dominant theme of the Fund's annual report published at the opening of its forth annual meeting here.

establishment of the Fund was the free market, restricts sales at an indication of the general accep- premium prices to those who are tance of the principle that the customary and legitimate conexchange policy of one country sumers of gold, and is accordingaffects the well-being of all ly designed to prevent any ex-Distinguishing between stabil-

lity and rigidity of exchange rates, it asserted: "The Fund

It might be preferable for a country to change an unsuitable internal deflation and unemploy-The proposal, put before the ment or restrict imports unduly. Discussing "cross-rates" (the He said that he could not, at a foreign exchange policy based the mal-distribution of gold un-

> values. The adoption of convertibility before sufficient progress has been made towards establishing the necessary conditions would be

Gold Policy

gold policy the report said that several member countries have consulted the Fund.

rica sought a way of permitting steps to strengthen monetary raits gold producers to benefit serve positions in general will be from premium prices for gold for necessary. legitimate purposes while avoiding external transactions or un- port argued that expansion authorised or illegitimate pur- trade between Eastern and West chase, particularly hoarding.

sale, the Union Government whole. agreed with the Fund on a series of protective steps which are in-

which the blood contains far more amended its proposal to, allow Middle and Far East. than the normal number of white Belgian Congo gold producers to By 1948 only 16 per cent came tries may become liable to sell corpuscles at the expense of pxy- sell their gold in a free market from Europe and nine per cent dollars back to the Fund. So far gen and food-bearing red corpus- in Belgium at premium prices. from the Middle and Far East. this had applied only to Costa According to the report, the In its business year ended Rica.—Router.

The report claimed that the | revised programme -eliminates ternal sales of gold at premium

> modified their subsidies to gold prosperity unless the countries producers in ways which the themselves develop their domestic-Fund found to be consistent with resources and their own technical its statement on gold subsidies knowledge at the same time. The report estimated that not less than \$200,000,000 (£50,000,-

The report noted, without elaborating, that as payments The Government of South Af- | conditions improve co-operative

On more general topics the reern Europe would strengthen the After an initial experimental payments position of Europe as

It observed that Germany and Japan are still unable to parti-Patriccia Schoemark, aged 12; tended to secure these ends. The cipate properly in world trade. . Their re-integration in the world economy would bring more supplies and more markets.

Fund's Loss

port, 31 per cent of the Western tain annual charges. After comments made by the hemisphere's imports came from Leukemia is a condition in Fund, Belgium, during 1949, Europe and 14 per cent from the



Oxen In Race At Dachan

One of the field is seen at speed during the "Grand Prix de Dachau" ox race recently. Despite his discomfort, the jockey seems to have his mount well in hand and nicely placed for a dash to the finish. The race was run during the annual fun fair and carnival. (AP Photo).

MONETARY FUND ON EUROPE'S EXCHANGE

Washington, September 13. The International Monetary Fund stated today that price cuts necessary to expand exports to dollar markets would in many cases seem possible only through an adjustment in exchange rates.

way annually into private hoards. A higher dollar price of gold would help some countries, particularly gold-producing countries and those which depend upon exports to the gold-producing countries. Its other effects would be

The report said: "A rise in the ments difficulties have been met.

No Substitute

"A general increase in the price of gold cannot be a substitute for the measures in the aphere of exchange and pay ments policy which have to be taken if international balance is to be restored."

Washington, September 13. Mr John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, said today that loans which might be made to the under-developed Canada and Southern Rhodesla areas of the world will not bring

More than financing is needed 000) worth of gold now finds its for economic development, he

Addressing the joint annual Governors' meeting of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund here, Mr. Snyder sald: "The under - developed countries have domestic resources, and they should make the best

"Technical advice and assistance must be made available, but these countries must also develop their own technical skills, so that their enterprises may prosper on a long-range basis.

"Only" in this way will toans provide the borrowing countries with real promise of satisfying their needs without unduly burdening their payments."

Mr. Snyder said that the United States would take a continuing concern with the economic well-being of all peace-loving

"It is our common cause to expand world trade under conditions which will assure the best utilisation of the world's resources towards a high level of employment and raising standards of living."-Reuter.

April 31, 1949, the Fund itself made a loss of \$2,000,000 even though those countries which obtained more than, specified amounts of dollars from the In 1938, according to the re- Fund have to pay the Fund cer-

> The report pointed out that in certain circumstances some coun-



Dismantling



Three soldiers of the First Battaillon Manchester Regiment escort a group of German dismantling workers towards a building in the Ruhr-Chemie Synthetic Oil Plant at Oberhausen, Germany. Four hundred and fifty troops have been sent to the works to protect the man who will dismantle the plant. Dismantling was halted by German mobs. There were no demonstrations when the soldiers and workmen arrived, (AP Photo).

Autumn Elections In Britain Not Likely

The consensus among Labour

Mr. Clement Attlee, and his

senior advisers will soon go into

the whole question, and will pro-

(March or April) election,

autumn election.

bably decide in favour of a spring

Cabinet Split?

Political informants report that

at least three unnamed members

of the British Cabinet favour an

Their view is that the Gov

ernment, flushed with the par-

tial success of the Washington

talks, would easily get a con-

The opposite—and majority—

fidence vote from the nation.

view is said also to be that the

Government can do with an

extra six months administration.

through the bill nationalising the

British steel industry and pass

portant part of the 1945 election

programme and the Government

Cripps' Task

Treasury officials said on Mon-

day that while no new dollar im-

25 per cent (\$400,000,000) cut

in Britain's hard currency spend-

gramme before the Cabinet.

by buying these materials in

One of Sir Stafford's first tasks

remains in force.

non-dollar areas.

This would enable them to put

London, September 13. Informed British political sources express the view that the three-nation Washington dollar agree-

ment has averted a snap autumn general election in Britain.

Government officials are silent on the issue, but said the 10-point programme laid down by the United States, Britain and Canada has staved off immediate widespread unemployment and short-time work here.

They base their opinion on Sir 1. The Labour Government's five-Stafford Cripps' statement on year term of office is due to ex-Monday that no further dollar im- pire at the end of next July. port cuts are being considered MPs. is that the Prime Minister.

Political informants declare that fallure of the conference would probably have compelled the Labour Government to ask a new electoral mandate for pressing its own long-term cure of Britain's economic ills.

Mosley Henchman Gaoled

London, September 13. A former member of the Union Movement led by Sir the Parliament bill reducing from Oswald Mosley was sent to two years to one year the period prison today for a year for the House of Lords may delay what was described in court the passage of a bill. as "a little Jew-baiting."

The man, 21-year-old Francis William Shaw, a railway maintenance worker, was accused of the country with their whole be foolish to regard it as a shortassault last April on two Jewish boys aged 15 and 16 in Dalston, n district in East London which includes a large Jewish population and has had many Communist-Fascist disturbances since port cuts are being planned, the the war.

Sir Gerald Dodson, the Recorder, in passing sentence on Shaw, said: "I um told that you were a strong-arm man at outdoor rncetings in Dalston. That is outof-date and out-of-fashion, and never will be in favour in this country.

"What is more, it is against the

were a crying outrage. "It is necessary that this sort of thingmust stop," he asserted.

Dollar Talks London, September 13. The Prime Minister, Mr.

Clement Attlec, has summon. ed Ministers and officials to go to Downing Street tomorrow to discuss confidential reports on the Washington dollar crisis.

The Prime Minister will travel to London for the meeting from his official country residence. Chequers, In Buckinghamrhire .- Reuter.

Attlee Calls

Meeting On

Devaluation Still On The Cards?

Cape Town, September 13. The newspaper "Cape Argus" said today that it is possible that the three-Power Washington programme represents only half of the real plan for bridging the sterling-dollar gap. The other half, it thinks, might be devaluation proposals to be

discussed in private by the International Monetary Fund. "For South Africa devaluation of Sterling would mean that we should get more Pounds but not These two bills form an immore dollars, for our gold," the

newspaper said. "It might have advantages for would like to be able to go to us in some respects but we should legislation programme completed, but out of our troubles."-Reuler.

Duesseldorf, September 13. Lord Henderson, British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, accompanied by two private secretaries, arrived at Duesseldorf today by plane for a five-day visit to the Ruhr.—Asing programme ordered in July sociated Press.

REACTIONS London, September 13.

Official quarters here reflect satisfaction at the outcome of the Washington dollar crisis talks, and the impression gained is that Sir Stafford. Cripps is returning from America with what he sought there.

Government sources clearly consider it premature to attempt to interpret the details of the official Washington communique, which contains many points on which political observers await elucidation.

Particularly strong interest centres here in the arrangements made for continuing tripartite consultations, which are regarded in many quarters as the point holding most promise for the future.

his country's chief representative at the Washington talks, has indiented that a formal organisation is not visualised.

But the fact that the big three visualise continuing consultations at top Ministerial levels is taken as indicating American acceptance of her share of responsibility in solving the long-term dollar-sterling unbalance.

Financial quarters here preserve a non-committal attitude towards the communique. The reaction of some sources is distinetly lukewarm.

The communique was published too late for general editorial comment in today's morning newspapers here. Conservative evening journals struck a critical note.

The London Evening News" "We share the bewilderment of the American Scripps-Howard newspapers, which comment, "The conclusion of the tripartite conference has left so inany questions unanswered that Cripps's statement that the talks had brought Britain's reserve position into a manageable condition seems amazingly optimis-

Investment in The Colonies

"Either Sir Stafford is tall ing with an eyo on the forthcoming British elections, or could it be that he has been promised something more substantial than was revealed by the ambiguous communique?"

Of the proposed consultative muchinery, the "Evening News' asked: "What will be its specifle "dúties" and responsibilites? There is also to be close trans-Atlantic linking, with Britain identified as the junior partner this imply?"

London "Evening Standard," directed by Lord Beaverbrook. Canadian-born champlen of Empire free trade, discussed American investment in the Colonial Empire. It stated: "American private

investment can be written off. "American investors will not send their money abroad unlessit is guaranteed by their Government. It is not their habit or gustom to take all the risks inherent in overseus investment. They prefer to invest at home. So this clause foreshadows increased investment in the British Empire by the American Gov-

Acquisition Of Assets "That is tantamount to therac-

quisition by America of assets in the British colonies. They will acquire copper mines, gold mines, perhaps uranium mines. They will purchase, with their dollars,

Mr. John Snyder. United States priceless possessions which be-damage.
Secretary of the Treasury, and long to the British Empire.

He ex tobacco. And also for food. So the announcement. the Government are making use [of capital assets for the purpose autobahn were destroyed to all of paying current dollar ex- intents, and purposes," he said.

> Political quarters are trying to [delivered," estimate the effect of the steps open up dollar markets to Ster- lorganise equipment if this moveling Area natural, products- ment had been fuled out and notably rubber.

The United States Rubber Act prescribes that America must take a minimum of 225,000 tons. annually of home-produced synthetic rubber, but; in fact, home consumption has been nearer 400,000 tons, as against 600,000

tons of matural rubber. crease consumption of Malayan clated Press. and other natural rubber by

about 150,000 tons. Healthy Effect

On United Kingdom proposals for liberalishing trade by easing Customs restrictions on incoming European commodites. pression gained is that the Government regards this as a step calculated not only to have healthy effect in reading British prices but to contribute to general European trade recovery.

The "Big Three" conclusion that "eligibility requirements" can be broadened to enable Britain to make a more fully effective use of Marshall Ald dollars is assumed to mean that Britain will be able to use ald dollars to buy Conadian wheat.

It is pointed out that the ability to buy such commodities in Canada will give Britain additional that already decided upon would, in this new set up. What does Marshall Aid, But it will con- it is suggested, inevitably threaten centrate aid dollars on the pur- the Government's full employchase of top essentials.

Britain was warned of a now epoch of austerita when, months ago, Sir Stafford, announced proposed dollar import cuts at the rate of £100,000,000 (\$400,000,000). a year.

Employment Policy... *Threatened ***

The Commonwealth countries followed with similar proposals representing an overall cut of

£75,000,000, a yeûr. No additional austerities are expected here as a result, of the Washington talks, but. Britain will soon be feeling the effect of the dollar slash already decided upon, which will be put into operation when the Government produces its new imports programme this month.

Britain has sufficient stocks of vital raw materials, such ha cot. ton, to safeguard her industry

(Continued on Col. 6)

PLANES WIN BIG

Marcmberg, September 17.
Airpower, has already, wiped out the enemy in the U.S. field manocuvres in West Germany, umpires announced today. But the battle will go on just the same, to its previously, planned conclusion on Baturday, ...

Brigadier-General Rhilip Gal-Ingher, chief umpire, said strikes by fighters and hombers attacking armoured convoys last Sunclay caused unbelievable overal.

'He explained that there were "And for what purpose will difficulties in assessing damage these dollars be used? For our- by planes on the 36th and 86th rent phyments, for films and fighter units, 'causing' a delay in

"Aggressor units The attacks were beautifully

Umpires let the convoys roll which the American and Cana- on because, they said, it would dian Governments contemplate to have taken two days to re-

> "To have ruled the force out of the problem would have ruled the appressor corps out for the duration," General Gal, lagher said.

Under rules of the exercise, air superiority is shifted from one force to the other. Earlier It is believed here that ac. Air Force General Thomas Darcy tion might be possible on the claimed the annihilation of the American side that would in aggressor by air warfare.-- Asso-

INDO-CZECH TRADE PACT

Now Delhi, Soptember 13. The Indian Government today released details of the new India-Ozecholovalc trade agreement isigned on August, 2, revising an earlier treaty of March 28.

The new treaty is intended to provide a baltineed trade each way of 32,000,000 Rupors. The carlier treaty advoragly affected India's trade by 15,000,000 Rupees -- Associated Press.

(Continued from Col. 5.) from immediate threats of un-

employment. But any further cutting than ment policy and the production drive for exports which is the main plank in the recovery pro-

gramme....Reuter...

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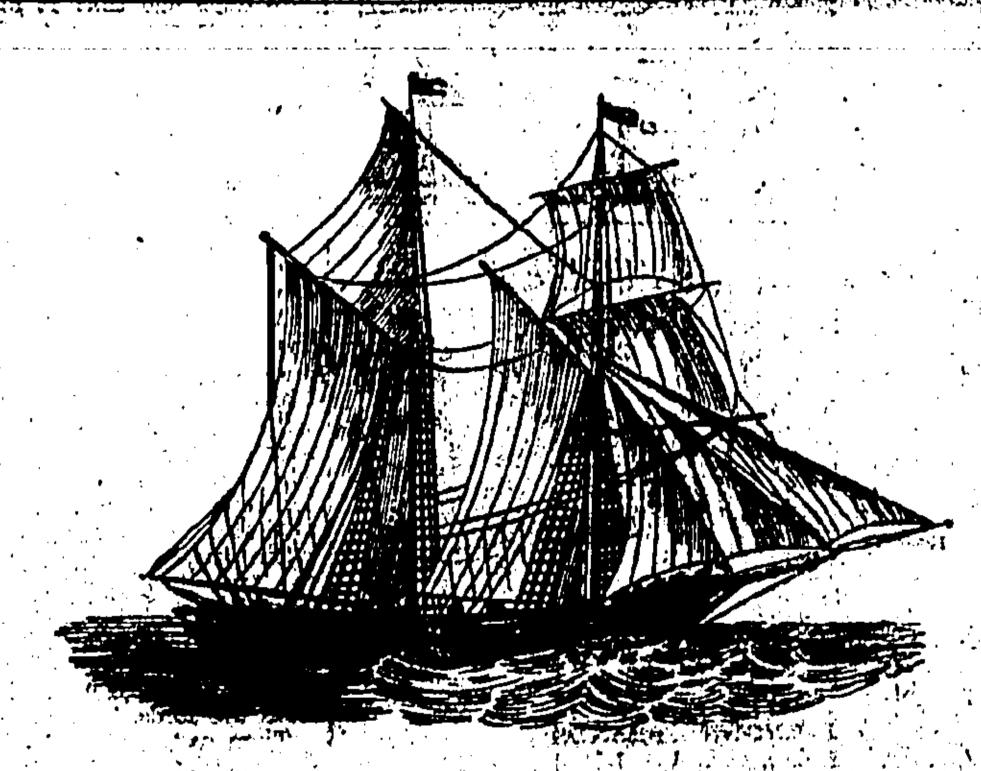
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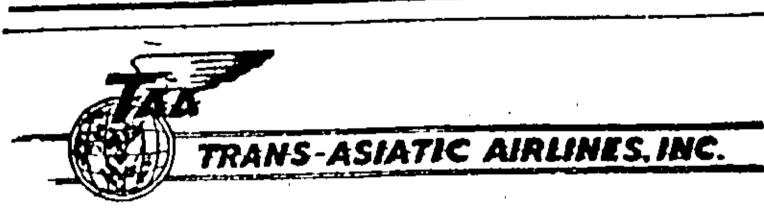
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BIRTH

BRETHERTON-to Rita, wife of September, at the St. Paul's are so far away, as occasions Harold Bretherton, on 13th Hospital, James, Wylam,

BLOCKADE RUNNERS

As reported in the "China the Oxford law degree. 000 tons of shipping have left right away to the Chancellor, urg- average Englishman is in a Hong Kong for Communist ing that everything be done to to make up his mind whet has the mind whether to follow suit, one gift which is theirs alone—the Hong Kong for Communist ing that everything be done to ports since the Nationalist Tehekedi had no illusions about really inppened to England controls would result in a temptor and an essentially Italian atmost pre-wedding party. She had fact, the total may be much nephew was too lonely. larger, as a number of other vessels are believed to have once introduced the young chief-

simply as Korea or Tokyo. The trade is a highly lucra- man. the very high insurance risks chief could not master Latin. and bonus payments to crews, the three or four hundred per -cent profit often!

have exerted themselves to The upshot was that: Scretse industry. make the closure of enemy- left Oxford, and the young chiefinternational law. merchantman, they have not tember 12, 1948.

vessels, and though woman Her name is Ruth Wil- Yet, psychologically

loss should be hastened by patter.

Nationalist action. the present U.S. policy is not inspiring. Having struck off Chiang Kai-shek, Washing-ton is not yet willing to come ton is not yet willing to come

Asmara on April 1, 1941.

roadblocks on the Asmara road. Remember, now, how the Keren mechanics, clerks and artisans, has victory brightened some of the produced an atmosphere of heavy

Writing from Balliol College, since. Like the Italians and their happened here since we first mar-

into The British task in Asmara has been merely to maintain and or-They have been waiting for gapise; not to develop and spend

> This has had a numbing effect on the town and its Italian community, and, despite the cool bracing climate (Asmara is 7,500 feet above sea level), the depressing combination of political uncertainty, uncertain commercial conditions, half-built office blocks and a shortage of jobs for labourers,

Nothing, indeed, seems to have

those 99 months ago. . The only new cars I saw be-

long to members of the British fresh paint everywhere.

traffic. Mostly blonde, mostly pretty, they are both stockingless and shabby.

They have moved into jobs previously barred to them, found opa better standard of life under British military administration. But there are consolations for

modity, "went off" recently. Eggs, as against Webster's 600,000. So meat, vegetables and fruit are 578,000 words must be missing." plentiful and cheap. The Italian population of As- dun't get it. mara has nearly doubled of recent years, and in the European sec-

"mlx" which is responsible for the fact that, whatever their shortcom-England today is making up ings as colonists, the Italians have

economic disorder and unbalance, under the Union Jack there is at It is a platitude that the world followed by collapse. The so- least one corner - a lawn-surannouncing their destination Carefully selected homes, and has changed radically. In its called "economic freedom" would rounded club, or a cricket field announcing their destination Carefully selected homes, and has changed radically. Great and the carefully selected homes, and has changed radically. Great and the carefully selected homes, and international relations. Great and the carefully selected homes, and international relations. international relations Great end the present system of "fair perhaps - which is so British that saw one of the waiters who had and more difficult position that Let it never be forgotten that purple rainclouds, the gutters gur- guilty look he hurried away, to it was 10 years ago. But what the interest of all that is being gling, the bells chiming in the tall, return a moment later with a about the average man, the man done in England today is that pointed tower of the rose-red plate of sandwiches. She bit inof the middle class, the factory the attempt is being made to cathedral, might be any Italian to the top one, and what do you

The Englishman has not yet cafes lining the wide Corso Italia made is ample compensation I like it here, but Latin is a prospered. The farmer, and the cleared up his doubts. He is moving among the coffee drinkers, farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also, is better off being told that the present system is a prospered. The farm labourer also is a prospered to the farm labourer also is a pr It is fairly obvious that in know, but this name won't help it is well to remember that Eng- which nobody need fear losing pliched, excitable conversation, had found a pressed maple leaf it recent weeks the Nationalists of the Bamangwatos."

The pages of the family Bible, the pages of the Bamangwatos."

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On the other hand he knows of social life have been brought war was in many ways less of social life have been prought efficient than it is now. And the Roman in their draped displays of dent, the latest invention, is a

he realises that he is better off | The Englishman, the common to clear up his ideas and give a

COURTENAY

cooped up for four weeks on end for proper exercise and nothing what they want more than any-

causing district and resident com- ple may still earn very large that have been searching for the is not so important. But for hoss say, "Yes, Smith, I know a say, the same that have been searching for the is not so important. But for hoss say, "Yes, Smith, I know a say, the same that have been searching for the is not so important. But for hoss say, "Yes, Smith, I know a say, the same that have been searching for the is not so important. But for hoss say, the same that have been searching for the is not so important. But for hose say, the same that have been searching for the is not so important. from Britain.

Balloons Go Up

Life on board, he tells me, revolves round the dreary routine of taking meteorological observations every three hours and releasing radiosonde balloons every

These are devices for checking on the weather up to a height of 12 miles or more. Attached to a hydrogen-filled balloan (which goes up to 60,000ft, or more in 45 minutes) is a light-weight radio transmitter which sends out sig-The changes have been possi- nals every five seconds, giving the ... As soon as the cry ."Balloon

Theoretically he can be direct- who will be tracking it until a Southern Rhodesia has long ed into whatever employment violent flickering of the blip' on the sovernment considers desir, their screen shows that it has and her eye on Northern Bechu-

curious pre-war appearance . the clocks might have stopped al

and shabby. There is a lack of But it is the people of a city which provide it with atmosphere, and the Asmara women's kneehigh fashions (no "new look", no nylona) "date' Asmara more effectively than its buildings and its

Only the Eritrens seem to have

the Italians. There is no rationing. Sugar, the last rationed com-

tions, with their big blocks of flats and tree-lined streets of villas splash scoops which are denied there is a housing shortage. But next day remind me of the old the Italian working classes do not | newspaper story about the seem to share the ideas of segrega- tabloid which announced in bold It is 10 years since Hitler England. Controls have been tion common among most colonial type: "Yesterday we were lirst comfortably enough, in cheap been murdered; today we are first "mixed" areas.

Perhaps it is this lendency to

True, in every colonial town it hurts. But Asmara, under the assisted at the party. With a Despite the showers, the tables

are out under the awnings of the tomato. Roma, say handkerchiefs shielding Eve." the heads of their women passen-

There are sweet, sticky cakes in the pasticceria across the road and, the climate in America. Accordthe shop windows are strictly ing to an unreliable correspon-DEPICITION OF THE COUNTY has been times of mass employment were a single crocodile skin handbag, a tollet soap impregnated, with bright closer to the town. Not the most ir iserable in modern single rich slik shirt with a match- helium, so that it will float three ing tic.

They Built Well

All the Eritreans I met seem to speak fluent Italian—the porters at the hotel, the shop assistants, even the drivers of the rubbertyred, two-seater, open gharris, rolling behind their ponies like pension. lightweight trotters' rigs.

Whatever their past sins, this much must be said for the Italians. years and built it well, with wide of Eden, they say, rather exagstreets and avenues, high, office geratedly, it is true, but none the blocks, spacious parks and gar- less correctly."

Now, it seems, it might well go to Ethiopia, with the whole of Eastern Eritrea, under a United Nations ruling. The Italians do not bother to in those ex-corvettes with no room | hide their distate at the idea. But

what is to happen to their erst- reply.



According to yesterday's headline, an economic committee has been formed in Washington "to Apart from the danger of eye

"IMF favours devaluation in statement. Some of these statements bad

dazzle, I can't think of a better

place to watch them.

been invigorated by British rule. was recently refused free glasses

under the health scheme. When his sight was tested, he portunities for promotion and not only read the smallest letters but unhesitatingly pronounced

I've worked it out, but I still

Our contemporary's regular . (-) to announce that the report is

A friend of Myrtle's who married money lost her enormous among the guests, and it just didn't come back. Anyway, in the botel dining room on the first day of her honeymoon, she

That's right. Cucumber and

A little girl dashed over to her leave behind them a wake of high- mother in great excitement. She twin carriage-ways of the Viali cried. "I bet it belonged to

> ! It's probably something about inches above the bath water and prevent you getting your hands

"Customs and Excise: attractive careers offered to keep young men under 21."

Yes-and do them out of - Says, an Indian paper. "Waterloo was won on the playgrounds

Something of the old Adam

"So you suffer from indikestion?" asked the helpful friend. "Well, what could be better than drinking a pint of warm water after every meal?" "Indigestion," was the grimt

Connoisselle ton is not yet willing to come to terms with his opponents, or alternatively to fight Communism. In: Asia actively of the fight any case their claims to annex Bechuanaland under the collection will be settled the claims to the their individual were accepted on the individual were accep

held ports as effective as pos- to-be came to London to read sible, and with this end in privately for his lew exams. view they have gone to ex- | Again he was lonely, but this in money income. The amenities that British industry before the tremes far beyond their rights time he found his own friends They may have shown the inadequacy of their own Bechuanaland—and most armed fleet, but on the few Africa-like an earthquake. armed fleet, but on the few Hi was headed: "10, Campden and is content—in spite of grum— whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is over filling up forms and whether he is better off, or succeeded in intercepting a formal is and is content. succeeded in intercepting a London," and it, was dated Sep- his inability even to kill a pig worse off, under Socialism. The hesitated to use force.

tricky maritime legal issues i llams." do exist, the consensus of on the Navy's side. Just her African chief, has reversed merely exchanged one boss for ships being fired at or im- white situation, and threatens to the old more satisfactory than pounded is, however, another matter. Most British traders feel our established interests in is the talk now of all the krauls, with the new reality of Com-

is that he is willing to trade missioners concern from the sums, but these are taken away missing Halifax and whose normal Heaven's sake let us know how we you can't get married on the with anyone. Incensed by Congo across to the Zambesi and in taxation. the foolish commercial poli- down to the Limpopo. cies of the Kuomintang, the merchants persuaded themjust as well, if not better,

with the Reds. United States and Britain, the prospect of a white chiefbut bringing sea trade largely tainess is regarded with suspicion to a standstill. Business. especially foreign, in Shangties are all too likely to fall grouse, deep human feelings. . like overripe plums into the that their decay and possible solini's "Nice, Corsica, Tunis"

By J. L. HAYS

under British military adminis- | erstwhile subjects we, too, are tration since the Camerons and waiting for the United Nations to community. The buses are square

Churkas of General Platt's Bri- say what happens to us. tish-Indian force marched their futures to be decided ever money on what is still "officially" since the Union Jack was first Italian. hoisted over the Residenza Vicerale, and a nandful of British

officers began the task of ruling 860,000 people in a territory of 500,000 square miles. 1941, when the Italians' white flags fluttered on the Keren peaks and the British, outnumbered 10 to one. went on to storm through the last

darkest days of the war? We have been in Eritren ever

his uncle in far-away Scrowe. Britain In 1949 Seretse Khama said: "Dear Father-I'm sorry you arise when I find myself in need By "WINDRUSH" of your advice. "I hope I shall not continue to

make as many mistakes as I have up to now. "I am still feeling homesick."

Oxford, on December 5, 1945, to

Latin, a compulsory subject for Uncle Tshekodi Khama wrote

The university authorities at he wants to happen next. people's kindness to him, a black Britain is now in a much weaker shares' for all.

tive one. Even considering But try as he would the young am afraid it is hopeless. I do so much want to stay at Oxford, as

It read: "Dear Father-I want The Royal Navy declared to inform you that I am getting two days ago that it did not married over here. The matter has been improvement no less recognise the right of Chi- will not like it because the per- doctors, for example, have gained nese gunboats to seize for son I am marrying is a white virtual security of employment.

Cecil Rhodes may have changed and bitter as in the past, Coal the whole history of Africa, but miners have been nationalised, juridical opinion is definitely the London typist, by marrying but the miners feels that he has traditional black-versus- another, and the new one is disrupt social and political relations in all Southern Africa.

The "Scretse affair." as the marriage of the young couple is that the only way to protect officially and unofficially labelled, and cities South of the Line.

Strong laboos From the realm of the Rain selves that they might fare Queen Modjadji, chieftainess of the Blaabadu tribe in the far Northern Transvaal, down Capetown, where the coloureds Then came the blockade, who used to be Hottentots live in declared invalid both by the tragic isolation called apartheld

and wonder. In spite of the advance of civilisation, tribal laws, customs hai is paralysed, and proper- and taboos are still very strong ties such as the public utili- and a white chieftainess will

holdings, but it is ironical much the same tones as Mus- individual.

Scretse was studying law and invaded Poland, and the old abolished wholesale. The philowas having great difficulty over world came to an end. And sophy of "planning" is challenged, now Great Britain is looking Temporary Boom towards a general election. The

blockade began. In point of the colour bar, and he scared his since Hitler forced us to war, porary boom in certain lines of phere throughout the towns they He does not know clearly what production. But there is fear that occupy. the boom would result in general

uncle, whom he called father; "I farmer the common man?" the build there, for the first time in market town on any rainy day. is genuinely equalitarian. Some classes have obviously

more than £4 a week. The Hence the dollar crisis.

only is the farmer better off, but British history.

With the other classes there definite answer.

EDWARDS It must be pretty grim being

. Two-Fold Changes The great changes which have to look at but the heaving sea and thing else is for the United Nataken place in English society the familiar faces of the other 50 tions to say, finally, irrevocably, China is to come to terms missions, trading posts, towns, are two-fold. The first is that men in the crew. there has been a tremendous shift. I have just been talking to while capital. Its impact on the hundreds of in the distribution of national in- someone who was recently a guest "What is really important to us munist rule in the country. Its impact on the nunareds of the Nobody is permitted to of Captain Harry Wall, on the is that there should be a decision,"

other tribes who no longer rely come. Nobody is permitted to Weather Observer one of the shine is that there should be a decision," The oldest tradition of the one tribes who no longer rely come, robots is enjoy a very large income. Peo- Weather Observer, one of the ships an Italian told me, "What it is, day I couldn't help hearing the"

> At the other end of the scale. some wages are still pitiably low. These are supplemented by free nocial services medical, education and so on and by the ardificially low food prices, made possible by the food subsidies.

farmers are not any better off

these classes are as discontented

without a licence....

The second great change is that the government pursues a credit policy and economic policy which guarantees that there schall be no mass unemployment, at least as long as raw material continue to be imported for the

ble only because society has been changes in temperature, pressure, Politically, the marriage could willing to pay a certain price for and humidity. laps of the new regime, if not have come at a worse time, them. The largest item in the Rabid nationalists in South price is the surrender of certain awayi" echoes from the ship's something is not done soon. Africa's Malan Government have economic liberties. The govern- loudspeakers the officers of the There was never much long- long been ..crying: "Basutoland, ment now controls in countless watch, standing on the bridge of term hope for these capital Swaziland, Bechuanaland" in ways the economic actions of the the rolling vessel, gives a running

Nationalist action.

had her eye on Northern Bechuable. He cannot undertake a burst, and that they have spent
able. He cannot undertake a burst, and that they have spent
able. He cannot undertake a burst, and that they have spent
areas range of economic activity another £8 of the taxpapers Britain to co-operate with to be great mineral wealth.

America in this matter, and A split in Seretso's tribe after government determines the gen-

WASHINGTON

Bevin And Acheson Discuss Hong Kong IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 13. THE BEVIN-ACHESON TALKS, WHICH OPENED HERE TO-NIGHT, WILL RANGE OVER THE WHOLE FIELD OF BRI-TISH AND AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. THEY WILL IN-CLUDE DISCUSSION ON ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DE-FENCE OF HONG KONG.

Mr. Bevin is not expected to ask for American aid in the defence of Hong

Kong. The British view is that the forces there already are capable of defending it and that the Communists are not likely to precipitate hostilities with Britain by attacking the colony.

Mr. Bevin is expected to tell Mr. Acheson what Butain is doing in Hong Kong and to receive from him an assurance of American

moral support. that the Foreign Secretary will might be the signal for a frontal ask Mr. Acheson to take over any lattack on the administration by of Britain's commitments in South | the Republican Party, are thought

ters, are expected to discuss the position there, both political and economic, but have no specific proposals for building up a bloc of Asiatic nations systematically united against the spread of Com-

munism Another subject to be discussed will be the formulation of a common Anglo-American policy towards the Communist regime in China.

. The timing of recognition of the Chinese Communist regime is expected to be one of the important policy decisions taken.

Burning Question

Diplomatic observers in London now believe that the Chinese Communists may force the issue of recognition on the rest of the world within the next few weeks.

Obviously, no question of recognition firlies so long as the Chinese Communists have not set up a formal government.

for the Chinese Communists suggest that this step is likely to be taken either with the fall of Canton or in celebration of the national festival of the Double Tenth (October 10), the date of the founding of the Chinese Republic. As soon as there is a Chinese Communist government in existence, diplomatic quarters in London expect that it will be recognised by the Soviet Union, Consequently, the question of recognition by the Western Powers will

become a burning one. At the same time, officials here emphasise the supreme importance of Britain and the United States taking the same line on this question.

Realist View

In usually well-informed quarters here, it is believed that the British Government favours a frankly realist view of the Chinese situation and would support prompt de jure recognition of a Communist government on the ground that the Communist regime is already in control of the greater part of China.

In coming to this conclusion, the British Government is known to have been in constant touch with the other Commonwealth Governments.

The Indian Government, in particular, is believed here to fayour a radical solution of the question of relations with China involving recognition of the Communist regime at the earliest opportunity.

It is thought here that policy In Washington has not yet crys-

tallised to the same extent. Internal political considerations including the possibility that re-British sources discount reports cognition of the Communists here to be an important factor in They state that the two Minls- the attitude of the United States.

Awkward Problem Despite this, it remains possible that all governments will have to face the issue of relations with China during the current session of the United Nations General

Assembly. If no Chinese Communist government is proclaimed until after general nature. the present session is over, the They will try by an exchange existing Chinese delegation to the of information, to reach an asses-United Nations can continue to sment of the issues and the bafunction for the term of the next lastce of force in the dispute be-Assembly.

But the proclamation of Communist government next month would face members of the United Nations with an awkward problem of legitimacy.

There is also a body of expert

tingency of a crisis in Chinese re- Middle East. They were assisted presentation at the United Nations in their discussion by Mr. Jessup, its stockpiling programme with a of the world that no one would ever else we do in the Orient, let But continued military successes that Mr. Bevin and Mr. Acheson Mr. McGhee, Mr. Butterworth, view to increasing purchases of want to neglect India in its us not be so foolish as to try to are obliged to take up a good deal Ambassador Douglas and Mr. tin and rubber as a step which needs. talks in deciding what to do.

Britain's Stake

Uniess an almost simul-Council can be avolded.

On China, British sources ex-British business interests are them. determined to "hang on" and see what can be done even under a

Communist regime. Proposals for a peace treaty with Japan will also come under

Officials explain that both the British and Americans are agreed that the speedy conclusion of a peace treaty for Japan is essen-

The longer this is delayed the greater will be the opportunity for Communist propaganda in

The conclusion of such a treaty has been delayed by a stalemate between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers.

Other Subjects

Foreign Ministers, The Western Powers wish it to be drawn up by the 11 nations who fought against Japan,

The two-Power talks will also no longer is Europe." cover the following subjects:

South East Asian coun-(5) The dispute between the Soviet Union and Yugos-

(4) Future Greek policy towards Albania.

(5) Germany, including the question of dismantling. Discussion of Balkan questions by the two Ministers will be of a

tween Yugoslavia and Russia. Community Of Views

meeting today said: "Secretary of State Acheson opinion which holds that without and the Foreign Secretary of valid Chinese representation the Britain, Ernest Bevin, met this Security Council could not fune- afternoon to discuss matters of concern to their two countries. It is to provide against the con- particularly in the Far East and their current four days' policy Satterwaite for the Americans would help bring political stability and by Ambassador Sir Oliver to the Far East. Nations must Franks, Mr. Denning and Mr.

Barclay for the British. "The discussion, which was a taneous recognition of a new lengthy one, was primarily direct-Chinese government is decided ed to analysis of developments on by all the Great Powers, it and of the problems facing their is difficult to see how in the not two Governments. Discussion defar distant future a crisis in the veloped the community of views functioning of the Security in regard to the nature of deve-

lopments and problems. "In some areas which were unplain that the British business der discussion, the situation as it stake in that country is very affected the two countries was, of much greater than the American, course, not identical, but discus-They' acknowledge a tendency sion revealed similarity of opinin American business circles to ion regarding objectives to be flying visit to General Douglas world tried to achieve it. cut the Americans' very much sought and policies which would MacArthur in Tokyo. smaller potential losses in China. be most effective in reaching

"It was not the purpose of the meeting to reach specific agmeeting was regarded by the Secretary and Foreign Minister, as well as by their associates, as being of the greatest help in developing common understanding of the situation and development of policy along parallel

which was a continuation of two from sea pounding. Acheson and Mr. Bevin met in surface with only the stern visiother subjects. The closest con- ment. ments will continue after the here awaiting transportation Russia wants this treaty to Foreign Minister returns to Lon- Manchester, England. - United be prepared by the Council of con."-Reuter and United Press. Press.

Big Drive On In Malaya

Singapore, September 13. Six major military operations are under way in Centrat Malaya as part of the new drive against the bandits which was announced last week by the Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant-General Bir John Harding, an official spokesman sald here today. The spokesman added that whole battailons are taking part in several of the opera-

The troops are staying in the jungle longer than ever before in an effort to finish off the hunted bands.--Reu-

IIII/LAI IV PEACE IN

Washington, September 13. The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr. Dirk Stikker, arrived today for the Atlantic Pact Council meeting and said the greatest threat to world peace comes from the Far East.

(1) The economic position of Press, Mr. Stikker was asked if Among other problems they con-

he found hopes for peace in Eu- front are a reversal of the policy rope brighter than when he was they have had for several de-(2) Middle Eastern questions, here last spring to sign the North | cades of seeking markets outside Atlantic Pact on behalf of his the dollar area. l Government.

He replied in the affirmative and attributed the lessened tension in Europe to the Atlantic

"The pact so far has fulfilled the hopes of its sponsors," added, then observed that storm centre has shifted from Europe to the For East.

thought of the Pacific pact idea on the matter with other counadvanced by President Quirino of tries concerned. the Philippines. He replied: "We The statement issued after the stem the tide of Communism."

Mr. Stikker hailed the decision tually. not only face political problems in the Far East but economic problems as well, he said .-- United

MACDONALD BACK IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, September 13. missioner-General for South East without the limitation on liberty Asia, returned to his headquar- and freedom as there is accordters in Singapore today after a j

He said he was pleased with the interchange of information with officials in Japan, and added that authorities and others in reements on these matters. The Japan are displaying much interest in South East Asia.-Associated Press.

SHIP BREAKS UP

San Francisco, September 13. The Coast Guard reported today that the British motorship "The conference this afternoon, Pacific Enterprise has broken in similar talks held when Mr. stern section settled below the Paris, is the first of several to be ble and the bow section is exheld in Washington on this and pecied to founder at any mo-

sultation between the govern- The Captain and the crew are

BRITISH VIEW ON ANGLO-U.S. CO-OPERATION

Washington, September 13. Britain and the United States must work closely together for the economic welfare of the Middle East, India and the Far East in order to maintain world peace in future decades.

This was the view expressed by the British delegation in the dollar talks just concluded in Washington,

major grounds for the British Cabinet Ministers' consultations

Britain feels that less-developed countries of that area are fundamentally inclined towards freedom and democracy and will help build "one world," provided they get the necessary assistance from nations of greater experience and more modern skill in economic development.

The British are pleased with the success so far in talks with U.S. officials and they expect much more constructive work can be done mutually in the years ahead. They are confident that Britain will continue to have a big role in world affairs and solve its current problems but do not expect all this to be done immediately.

The British do not expect to He added: "The storm centre solve everything in five days but do plan to start a process which In an interview with the United they acknowledge, will take years,

India's Role

British policy toward Communist China is to make a very careful study of the situation so that they will take no false step.

Britain has reached no conclusions as yet on any exact He was also asked what he course, but will exchange views

are most interested in anything Britain believes the people there since the end of the war, to Nathat we can find which will help have passed beyond the stage of tionalist China, it said it had also "excitement" over their regain- failed to insist with sufficient He added that he had seen ed freedom and are now ready strength that the Nationalists no specific details of Mr. to turn in a rational manner to clean house and finally insist that Quirino's plan but said if the their imperative needs. Unless Chiang Kai-shek come to terms Pacific pact would check Com India develops more irrigation with the Communists. munism "we are naturally in- and similar economic improve- Classing the Communist indusments it would blow up even- trialisation plans for China a

of the United States to review It is so important to the peace security, the Journal said: "What-

In the dollar talks here the to become strong. pay for decisions made now.

Fatal Step

The overall purpose was to assure that in the Western world Asiatic countries.—United Press. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Com- there should be social justice ing to the way the Slavic Eastern

This is partially the concern of the United States because it has become the centre of the world's credit just, as the Byzantine, then the Roman, then the French and British regimes have been in their eras.

Britain thinks it would be fatal for the sterling area of the world to dissolve, because that would result in a struggle for control, which would bring world

To prevent this, Britain had entered the Brussels Treaty, the Council of Europe and the Atlantic Pact, but the British are convinced that there will be no common defence or political unity unless this is based on a sound aconomic and financial basis: That was the reason for the

current tripartite consultations here.—United Press.

Pescadores ' As Base For Chiang?

San Francisco,

September 13. The Communist-controlled Pelping Radio, heard here tonight, alleged that "American imperialists and Kuomintang reactionaries" are scheming, to convert the Pescadores, West of Talwan, into a base for a fast ditch struggle.

Quoting a Hong Kong, despatch carried by Pelping's ""Kwangming Daily," the Radio said that since March last year United States surplus war materials and American personnel have been pouring into the Islands where Kuomintang naval bases, airfields and motor roads have been built .-- Reuter.

Attack On U.S. Policy

New York, September 13. An editorial in the "Journal of Commerce" strongly attacked the current United States Far Eastern policy as bankrupt and an outright . fallure and urgod the United States to avoid alding the | Communists in China.

Noting that Washington pre-Regarding India specifically, viously gave too little aid too late.

> real threat to the United States bribe our onemies by helping them

British delegation had cast its | Citing the success in European mind 20-40 years shead to see policy of raising living standards what would be good for the in non-Communist countries, and world then and what price also General MacArthur's achievethat generation would have to ments in Japan and similar policy in the Philippines, the Journal said that if the United States learned from its failures it would still be possible to assure political and economic freedom for

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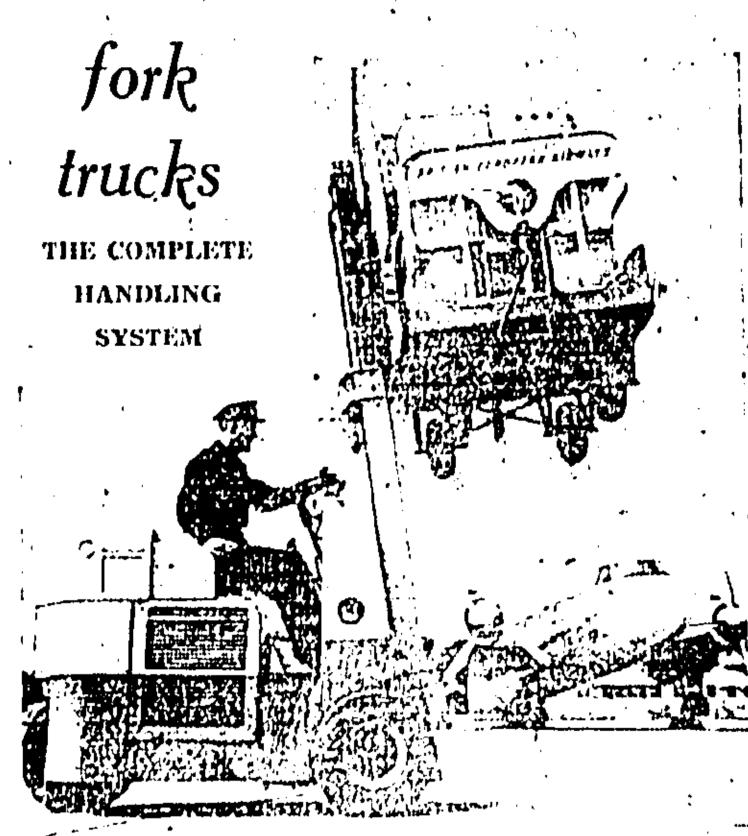
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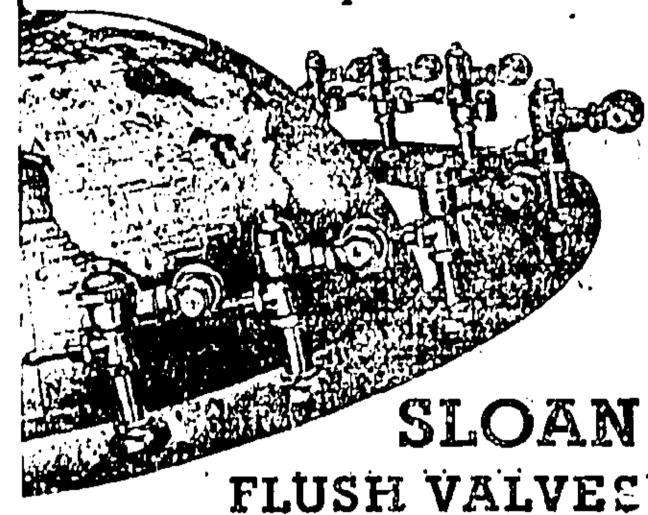


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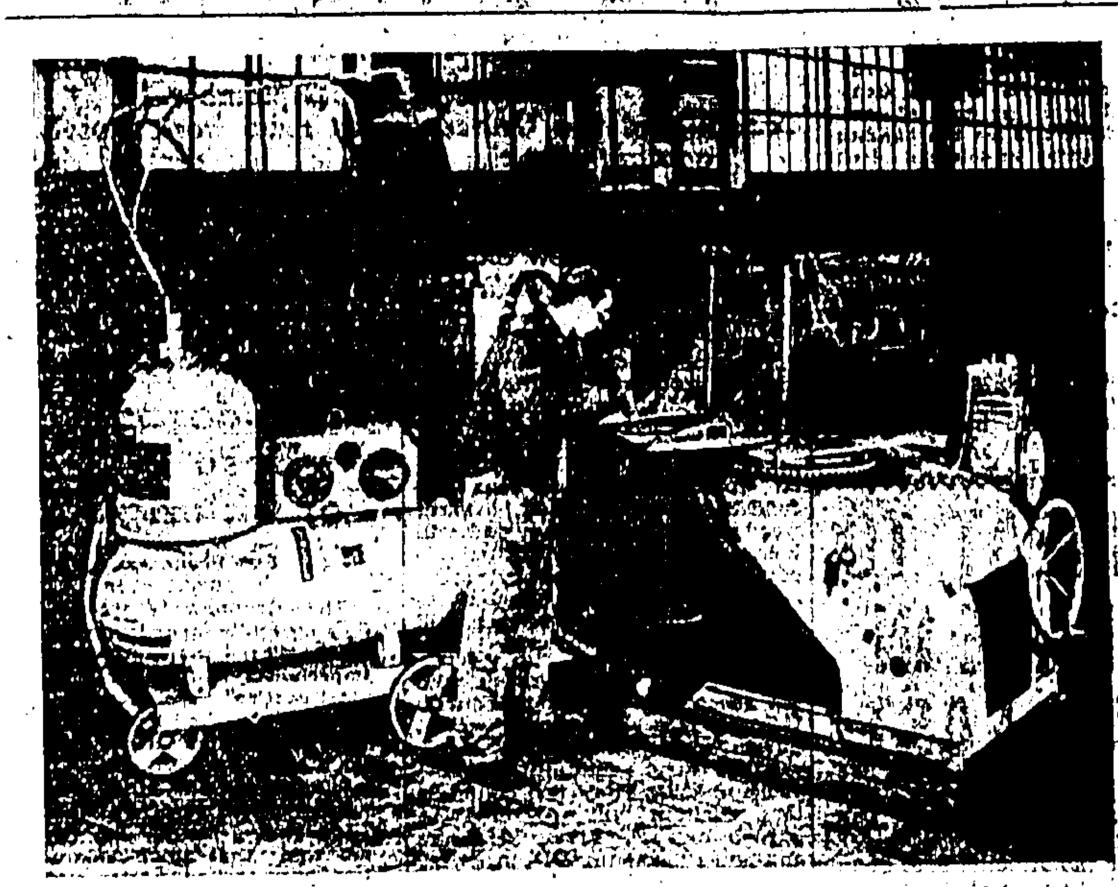
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Manual Hidden Arc Welding

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Welding speeds as much as amount of current being used. six times as fast as previous. The cable is rubber-covered hand speeds have substantially stranded copper, in the centre of increased production. In addi- which is a closely wound coiled appearance.

for a machine tool. The welding to regulate the flow of flux need- distortion.

unit is called the Manual Lin- ed to cover the arc completely. For we. colnweld, the production of which has just been announced

The basic element of the unit is a standard 600 ampere welder possible to use 600 amperes with which can be used for either re-only a 5/64-inch electrode.

By WILLIAM LILLY

cators in Illinois, U.S. in using gravity from the welding gun.
The wire is fed from the reel and manual hidden are welding to through the special cable to the reduce the cost of weldments. Run at the proper speed for the

tion, the smooth, clean welds spring. The cable provides a produced by the process are spatter-free and require no wire. The process a 5/64cleaning and less grinding to inch diameter electrode to pro- appearing welds at lower cost. provide the specified external vide ease of operation in mani- Welds, are deposited with pulating the gun. The equipment for manual A constant are voltage is auto-

ing this performance possible is above the work. The gun can, high tensile steels. The uniform full length of the combustion ing a small hydraulic pump tank therefore, be raised or lowered

fleient unit providing all the current densities are used. Benecessary welding current and cause wire is fed through the gun wire feed mechanism and con- around 300 inches per minute and pre-machined and the assembly further information, call on the because current is introduced to tack welded together.

gular manual welding or for For regular hand-welding, an manual hidden are welding electrode more than four times as Mounted on the welder is a com- large, or %-inch, is required to pact unit containing the wire handle 600 amperes. The curreel, feed mechanism, drive motor and voltage controls. A special Manual Lincolnweld equipment. cable, to which is attached a cone shaped welding gun, completes the equipment.

In Manual Lincolnwelding, the electrode wire is fed automatical through a pass cach side, without and the contract of the con

cally to the work through a edge preparation.
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extended the advantages of the hidden are process to applications where previously it was not lers is the case with which they economical or physically possible may be cleaned. Both the water-to use. The type of work done side and fire side of all tubes are by the A. C. Woods & Company accessible for inspections and has been too varied anti in pro- cleaning. duction lots, too small to permit the use of fully automatic weld-

With the Manual Lincolnweld staggered in successive rows to unit, however, they are now increase the contact of the hot using the higher speeds and gases with the tubes, forcing the higher current densities of hid- hot gases to travel in an extremely den are welding to produce dense, long three pass travel across the deeply penetrating and smooth tube tank.

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All outside welds, except a few small outlet joints, are then made with the hidden are process. No edge preparation is required, by the following industrial enter-The machine settings vary from 250 to 300 amps., depending on the size of the plate, at speeds of 30 to 40 inches per minute.

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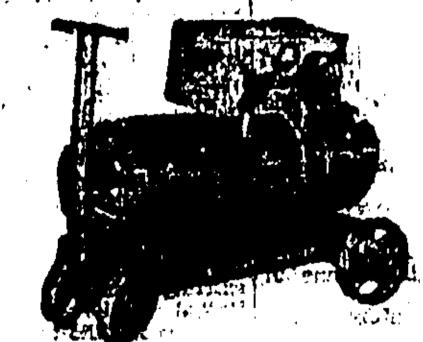
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Soviet Vetoes: Seven Total Score Now 38

TO GO TO PRISON

Paris, September 13. 27-year-old Davis, United States bomber bildt who gave up his American passport to become "First World Citizen," today asked to be sent

o prison. Explaining his request, which vas made in a letter to the Presient of the French Republic, M. Vincent Augiol, Davis said that a rench conscientious objector amed Moreau had just been sent

He did not feel justified in renaining free while Moreau was n prison. Davis also referred to is difficult moral position which night, he said, necessitate action eminiscent of the Painis dethnillot episode of this time last

This was the incident in which bavis, first with a sleeping bag i nd water and a tent, bivouacked the internationalised area in he Palais de Chaillot, where the leneral Assembly of the United | ntions was being held.

Davis fold the President that e would consider it an honour be in prison until France passlegislation giving conscienlous objectors conditions comnrable with those they have in he United States, Britain and ost of the Scandinavian coun-

Comparing his position with at of the conscientious objecr, Jean Moreau, Davis sald that b felt "morally guilty that I was ven freedom to live in France ithout papers or molestation by e authorities-clearly in conadiction to your national lawhile another was made to suf-

for the same convictions. "I was breaking a French law every day and suffering no penalty. He was also breaking suffering the full penalty. ace me in prison with Jean tion of the applications. oreau."—Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN GERMAN PLANT

Lueneburg, September 13. An explosion in a former nitrolulose plant at Benefeld today led two and injured three

Police said the explosion ocred during, the cutting up by dismantling firm of old pipe which was a dangerous chemd residue....Associated Press.

Lake Success, September 13. Russia used its veto power seven times today to bar Portugal, Transjordan, Ireland, Austria, Italy, Finland and Caylon from admission to the United Nations.

The vetoes, raising the Soviet's total to 38, were supplied by the Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarap-

SEQUEL

BOMBING

against an alleged Royal Air

Force bombing on September 2

of a Yemenite fort. The protest

was lodged last Saturday by

Amari Wakit, of the Yemenite

delegation to the United Nations.

A Foreign Office spokesman

said today that the Yemenite sp-

proach is now being considered

but there is still nothing to bear

menite Government Intends to

raise the matter in the Security

Council. Britain's case is that the

fort, bombed after a warning by

the RAF, had been constructed

by Yemenite troops hiside the

tween Britain and The Yemen.

autumn, he was authorised to

This proposal was rejected by

ernor of Aden, this proposal

was accepted by the British

Government but was subse-

quently Withdrawn by the Gov.

ernment of Yemen, the spokes-

"TURNALL"

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The Foreign Office spokesinan

out press reports that the Ye-

Sheikh Mohamed Abdullah

TO

RAF

London, September 13.

Yemenite representations

The Western powers, opposing) five Soviet applicants also before the Council, preferred to skip formal votes, but Argentina's flery Jose Arce forced a balloting in an apparent effort to bolster his long campaign to have strict limits imposed on the blg power

veto privilege. Dr. Arce accused Soviet Russia of a subterfuge when the Secur-Ity Council resumed its debate on the admission of new members. He said that a Soviet resolution asking for the immediate approval of the 13 pending applica-

tions was a subterfuge to gain

favourable votes for the Sovie!-

appropried countries which would

not otherwise get a recommenda-

tion from the Council. Dr. Arce insisted on Council netion on the seven separate resolutions which he had proposed earlier, calling for favourable action on the applications of Portugal, Italy, Austria, Finland, Ceylon, Ireland and Jordan.

Britain's View

The other application on the Council's agenda are from Bulgarin, Rumania, Hungary, Atbania and the People's Republic of Mongolia.

The agenda called for a reconsideration of Nepal's application, vetoed by Russia on Wednesday. On Friday Russin called for favourable action on all 13 applica-

Britain's Sir Alexander Gadogan, 'this 'month's Council President, today urged the Council to take immediate ac. Governor of Aden, Sir Reginald night. tion on all the applications.

Soviet Opposed At the last meeting Sir Al-

a French law voluntarily and exunder had urged that the Council should not vote on the resolu-"My freedom is now without tions before it, but tell the Gencaning. Therefore permit me eral Assembly, that there had spectfully to request that the been no change in the polici authorities forthwith since the last Council considera-Today Sir Alexander oppose

the Soviet contention that the applications should be voted upon in order of date, with Albania first. He supported the Argentine view that the seven seperate resolutions took precedence. Mr. Warren Austin (United

States) said that he would prefer no vote at all, but if one wore taken each application must be considered separately. The Council adjourned until

later this evening.—United Press and Reuter.

The Hague, September 13.

Dr. Mohammed Hatta, the Indonesian Republican Premier and leader of the Republic's delegation at the round-table talks here, told Reuter today that the future United Republic of Indonesia will flatly rejectiony plan for Japanese emigration to Borneo, Colebes and Dutch New. Guinca.

He was referring to recent reports from Tokyo that advisers of General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, are advocating such a move.

Dr. Hatta gave three reasons for opposing a Japanese settlement of Indonesian territory.

First was the bitterness still existing in Borneo against Japanese, who during the occupation practically wiped out in a slow massacre Borneo's leading families and intellectuals, including the family of the Sultan Hamld of Pontlanak, the leader of the Federalist delegation at the present conference, Dr. Hatta

Secondly, the future Indonesinn Government does not want to decide its immigration policy until it has had time to carry out is reconstruction plans and put the new administration in run- situation.

ning order. Thirdly, large-scale Japanese immigration would not only prevent the attainment of the proposed raising of the Indonesian living standard, but would tend to lower them still further. Hatta asserted.

Though the bitterness against the Japanese is strongest in Bo-neo, their conduct during the occupation has left a legacy of The British Embassy in Cairo hatred over almost all Indonesia, has now reported to London on | Dr. Hatta declared.

Asking For Trouble

"It would only be asking for trouble if we agreed to such large-scale schemes as seem to be proposed," he said. He had no details of any of these plans, but was certain that the new United Republican Government would have nothing to do with them.

Dr. Hatta said that he had read with great interest Australlais declaration of resistance to any such Japanese resettlement project.

Dutch and Indonesian leaders will leave next week-end for an undisclosed place outside Holland for informal talks designed to speed up The Hague round-table conference on the future of In-

said that the clearing up of the They will informally discuss incident was made more difficult the main points of difference by the failure so far to establish which have arisen at the confernormal diplomatic relations beence, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseven, the Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, announced here to-He disclosed that when the

Campion, visited the new King The places mentioned for the "significant interests." of The Yemen, the Imam Ahmed, secret meeting include the Chaat his capital town of Saanu last | teau d'Ardennes, in Belgium, but no information was available propose the establishment of here.

Deadlock Feared

Members of the United Nations the present the Governor of Aden Commission on Indonesia-from should be considered Britain's di- Australia, Belglum and the United plomatic representative to The States-will attend the talks as Yemen but should reside in Aden. members of the round-table conference's Steering Committee. Since in practice contact be- They will be accompanied by the tween Britain and The Yomon Dutch Premier, Dr. Willem Droes, has been handled by th Gov- the chairman of the conference.

The existing frontiers between moment frontiers should be de- met informally this evening. The Yemen and the Aden Protectioned at some time during the 40 | Its delegates, 'refused to give' torate are established by the years' duration of the treaty.- any information on what was Trenty of Snana, which was con- Reuter.

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They party will leave on Friday afternoon and will be back again at The Hague on Monday. The strip is being made on the initiative of the Dutch Government. It follows closely on com-

ment by usually reliable obser-

vers that heart-to-heart talks are

now essential to save the round-

table conference from a dendlock.

The decision on a rendezvous is interpreted by some observers an an almost desperate bid to reach sufficient agreement to justify another plehary session of the

If this were held it might avoid a debate in the Security Couneff on the unresolved Indonesian

From Batavia it was reported that Dutch Eurasians—one of the minorities-are seeking a new "national home" in Dutch New Guinea, the future status of which is to be decided by the conference. They are sending representatives to the Dutch capital here on Saturday.

Minority Claims

The Steering Committee of the conference today approved minorities and "signticant interests."

The report laid down that the I minorities, as such, had no legal claim to be heard, but it recommended, on the basis of a Dutch argument, that each case should be heard on its merits. It is understood that the list of

30 subjects submitted by the minorities has been divided into groups. The Steering Committee will decide which subjects affect the minorities and which do not. The decision to hear the minorities on any particular subject, however, has to be unanimous. This might mean that the mine orities could be kept out al-

together by the two Indonesion

delegations, but conference cir-

cles do not anticipate that this will happen. on Friday, there will be a meeting in the morning to take a final decision on on the hearing of the

Economic Issues

Conference circles said tonight that the four-day "conclave" of the Steering Committee would also give the leaders of the delegations a chance to review the whole of the conference so far. The leaders had been prevent-

ed by conference difficulties from seeing each other for more than an hour at a time. It was felt that an 'away-from-the-scene' conference would tighten up coordination.

Sub-Committee 4 of the Financial Economic Committee, which cluded in 1934. This stated that is discussing monetary relations the existing frontiers should be between The Netherlands and the considered as provisional but United Republic of Indonesia should remain in force until per- after the transfer of kovereignity,

discussed.—Reuter.

Australia Wants No Japanese

New York, Beptember 13. Edward J. Ward; Australian External Territories Minister. says his country will resist any attempt/to bring Japanese into areas adjacent to Avatralia, especially into Dutch New Guines.

Mr. Ward's comments were the Australian Information here. The Bureau said the Minister's remarks were directed, at reports, of discussions in Holland, Japan and the United States about the bossibility of Japanese migration to New Guines.

Mr. Ward was quoted as saying that Australia will not tolerate Japanese In areas under her trusteeship. He said they would soon outnumber the aboriginal inhabitants, and Australia's policy is to encourage these people in self-government .---Associated Press.

Rangoon Claims Success

Rangoon, September 13. The Burmese Army Radio tonight claimed the recapture of Muse, an important town on the the report of its sub-committee | Burma-China border about 100 on the hearing of indonesian | miles North of Lashio, capital of the Northern Shan States.

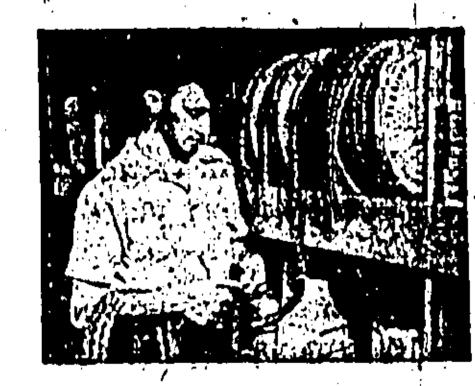
> The Radio said that 200 insurgent Kachin trops evacuated Muso as the Government forces entered the town.

Fighting was also reported near Karen-held Taunggyl, capital of the Southern Shan States, where Burma Air Force planes bombed and strafed several rebel strong-

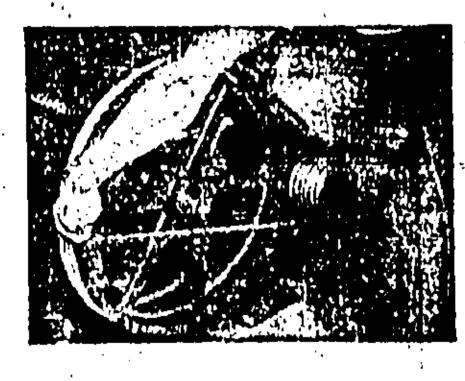
'Tonight's military communique said that Burmese Government troops occupied Remrew Island, near Arakan, on the West coast of Burma, after an all-day shelling of rebel concentrations by naval gunboats.

The Radio said that eight rebeis were killed- and several were Before the Steering Committee wounded when a Government leaves for its secret destination patrol ambushed guerilla bands near the airstrip on the Southern slope of Taunggyi Minor clashes were reported in the Ming | Myingyan district of Central Burma,-Reuter.

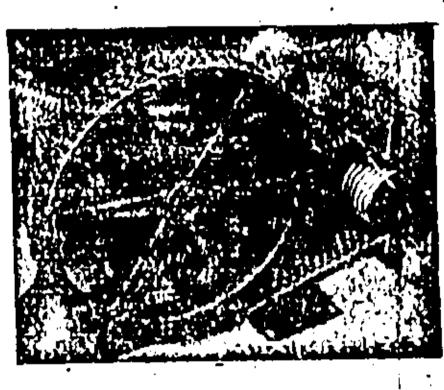
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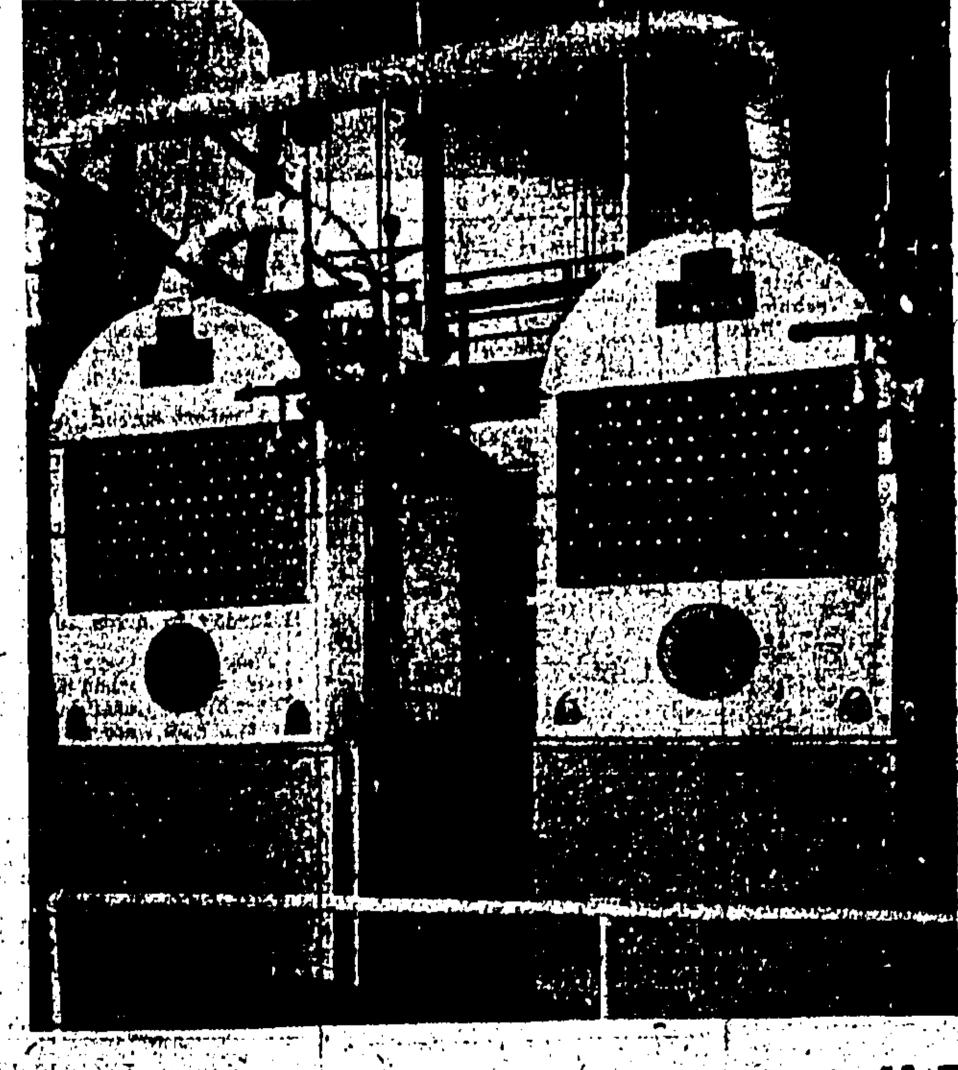


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St. Mark's, family church of

The bride will be given away

left Austria in 1937 to take a

London Job "beenuse I did not

The best man will be 25-year-

Tenants Invited

Shanks and Lydia Brenan, are

be a special party of tenants

from Harewood House, the anolent Leeds home of the Hare-

wood family, built in 1760 at

Seating space in the church limits the official invitations, but

there will be no limit to the thou-

sands of Londoners who will

stand and watch outside for a

glimpse of the bride and groom and a chance to cheer the Royal

RAILWAY

STRIKE

London, September 13.

"go slow" movement invol-

ving- 100,000 railwaymen in the

London area may paralyse rail-

ways and London transport from

Wednesday next week, following

the recommendations adopted

onight by the London leaders of

the National Union of Railwaymen decided tonight to summon

a meeting of London's 50,000

They will have before them a

recommendation from the Dis-

rule" (go slow) policy be in-

troduced within 48 hours-at

midnight on Wednesday next

The proposed go-slow move-

ment is in protest against the

rejection of the men's claim for

The District Council decided to

invite other union branches in

the counties surrounding London

If they accept, and if the

meeting endorses the decision

of the London leaders, it is

thought that 100,000 men will

Members of the London district

branches are the men responsible

for the functioning of London's vast underground railway system

as well as the main-line terminals

BRITISH ARMY

GIRL'S TRIAL

Laughlan Williams, 21-year-old

British Army girl who is accused

July, will after all begin on

Thursday as originally planned.

Earlier today it was stated that

the trial had been brought for-

ward to tomorrow. Later a dim-

culty was found in confacting in

time 21 soldier witnesses in the

case who arrived from Austria

of murdering her husband, Eer-

The trial of Private Margaret

London, September 13.

be involved.

of the capital,-Reuter.

to join the mass meeting on

railway workers for Monday.

The London District Council of

the Rallwaymen's Union.

Family.-Associated Press.

a cost of £100,000.

personal friends of the bride,

the Earl's late father and his mo-

dants will also be in white.

to decorated with white blossoms.

Miss Stein's wedding gown will

Be An

London, September 13.

raven-haired bride.

like the Nazis."

All-White Affair

The Earl of Harewood, King George's 26-year-old

The King and Queen head the list of 900 invited

nephow, will marry Austrian-born Miss Marion

Stein on September 29 in an all-white wedding.

quests, who will crowd into St. Mark's, North

Audley Street Church, for the ceremony, the

details of which were announced today....

The Greek delegation will tell ther, the Princess Royal, will be

bania in self-defence if fresh ng- by her father, Erwin Stein, who

guerilla threat across the border, with the wedding arrangements.

Society

GREECE'S

ATTITUDE

STIFFENS

the UN that Greece plans

invoke Article 51 to invade Al-

gression is lnunched across the

frontier by the guerillas, one of

the ranking members of the de-

the delegate said.

eampaigns.

Press.

This hold sction has been decid-

The carefully considered move

meets with the general approval

of national leaders and the man

in the street, who have been sub-

jected to an almost unanimous

press campaign for drastic action

if the Communista surge back

from Albania. Military leaders

frankly admit that they had dif-

ficulty in restraining troops fired

on from Albania during the recent

successful Vitsi and Grammos

Greek leaders recognise that an l

invasion of Albania might be the

spark to ignite a third world war

However, the concensus of

opinion is that Russia would not

risk war with intervention in Al-

banta, which is isolated by Yu-

goslavia's defection from the

It is estimated that there are

into Grecce at an opportune

moment-perhaps when winter

snows block the nationalist lines

of communication in the moun-

tainous border area. -- Associated

Russians

Kelease

Americans

year old U.S. Air Force officer,

and his father, 56, were released

by the Rustians at 6 p.m. GMT

tonight after more than 72 hours'

captivity, U.S. authorities con-

The two Milners were turned

over to a Constabulary party on

the American-Russian zonal bor-

der near Hof. Bavaria, according

to the U.S. checkpoint at Coburg

The office in charge there said

"We have as yet no knowledge

The Coburg checkpoint said a

Constabulary party headed by Sergeunt Nicholas Feczko went

to a Soviet liaison point to await

A report spread in the Ameri

also been arrested, but the Coburg

Major Milner, an aide to Major

General J. P. Hodges of the U. S.

military government in Berlin,

lest Frankfurt with his father on

They disappeared from sight

the two nen were in custody and

would be freed tonight.-Asso-

Richmond, Indiana,

Miss Ethel M. Bell, a teacher,

September 13.

Saturday to drive to Berlin.

headquarters said it was false.

can zone that the Constables had

release of the men.

clated Pries.

of their disposition since then."

Berlin, September 13.

Major Victor Milnor Jnr., 30, trict Council that a "work to

until touss, when the Ressians geant Montague Cyril Williams, sent word to General Hodg s that at Klagenfurt. Austrin. early in

was fined one dollar here by a and Germany yesterday. They

Richmond court for spanking one had been given permission to

her retarded pupils.-Associ- visit relatives and friends until

Thursday.—Reuter.

Cummunist grouping.

if Russia Intervened directly.

Athens, September 13.

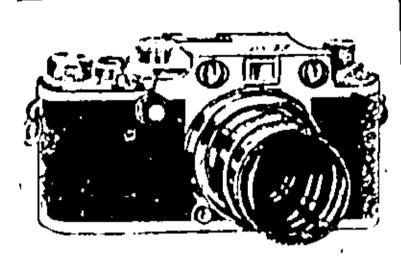
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Japan Needs Watching Says

NZ Premier Wellington, September 13. The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, eald today that New Zealand would be very pleased if a

peace treaty could be arrang-

ed with Japan, which was a

country that requires careful

watchfulness. . He was replying to an Opposition member in the House of Representatives who said that on the surface it seem. ed that there had been serious delay or inaction in the formation of a Pacific pact and further delay might mean the loss of democracy in the

South Beas. Mr. Fraser said everything possible is being done by the New Zealand, Government, and no opportunity is being lost to push for a pact in quarters that matter.

"Without the United States there can be not pact and no security so far as the democratic nations are concorned,"

MISSING

Dieppe, September 13. The Dieppe Port authorities old Gerald Lascelles, brother of have issued a notice to foreign the bridegroom, who returned to ports and to ships at sea, especial ed on to end once and for all the England from Barbados to help ly in the Channel area, to watch for a small yacht, the Mushka which left Dieppe Harbour m The bridesmalds, Catherine Friday.

A Belgian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Boel, owners of the yacht, told The little attendants, Davina the Dieppe police that the Mush-Margaret Lloyd and Sarah ka sailed without their consent. They added that in the yacht was Lanyon, are cousins of the Earl a large sum of money and some and grandnieces of Sir Alan jewellery.--Reuter. Lascelles, the King's private Among the invited quests will

ROMULO SAYS:

U.S. CHANGING POLICY TOWARD THE ORIENT

be seen how long and how eff-

ectively it can play this role

under increasing Communist

pressure on the one hand and

waning or indifferent. Western

General Romulo said: "America,

in keeping with our own history

Not Too Late?

support on the ather."

New York, September 13. Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino diplomat, sees signs that United States policy in Asia is being geared along lines parallel to the projected South East Asia union.

the "New York Times" magazine, General Romulo said in reference to the China war: "The battle for Asia in not yet over; it has just entered its crucial stage."

The Philippine Ambassador to important work of synthesis in the United Nations declared that | divided world. the free, non-Communist peoples | "But," he said, "it remains to outside China can still be rallied

under the banner of a strong and positive policy. The South East Asia union, proposed by President Elpidlo Quirino of the Philippines, is de-

dicated to the proposition of promoting the common political, i economic and cultural interests and traditions, should seek to befriend, influence and guide the of member nations. No military commitments are forces of freedom and social pro-

contemplated. General Romulo gress in Asia along Democratic General Romulo, in referring to them within the inflexible mold the conference of South East Asia of a negative anti-Communist

national leaders at New Delhi policy. last January, said: "It is significant that no Communist delegate took part in the deliberations." Free Society

He said the union would be such orientation," he said. non-Communist rather than anti-Communist, according to the new mulo mentioned were Secretary efforts of the people of Asia to pattern of a free society, the bet- of State Dean Acheson's appoint- preserve their freedom,-Assoter to enable it to perform the all ment of a committee of consul- | clated Press.

Trade Fair In Prague

Prague, September 13. Crowds flocking to the Autumn Trade Fair, now in progress here, have seen one of the biggest displays of Soviet industrial products ever arranged outside Russia.

The Soviet exhibitors are showing agricultural machinery, motor cars, trucks, bulldozers and trac-

Visitors regarded this year's Soviet display of precision machine tools as rivalling exhibits from countries which are generally believed, to be further advanced in fine engineering.

Fair authorities reported keen interest among buyers, though lines, instead of trying to contain | most inquiries came from other Eastern European countries, which had also taken the greater part of the display space .- Reuter.

"There are signs that United | tants to help formulate a new States policy is now being genred | American policy toward the Far along these lines, and our hope is East, and President Harry Truthat the hour is not too late for man's statement after President Quirino's recent visit to Washing-Among the signs General Ro- ton expressing sympathy for the

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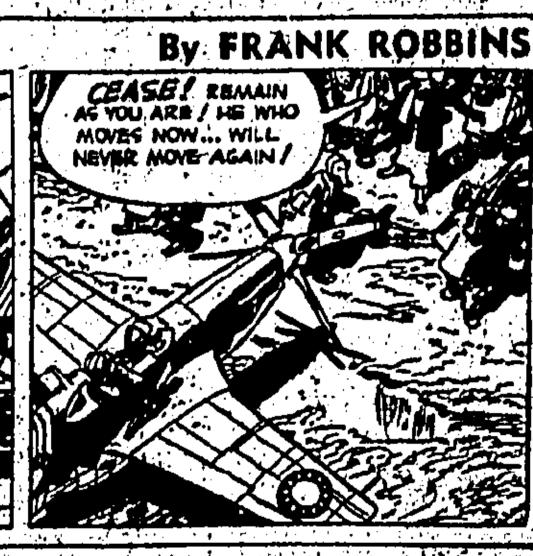
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Girls Were Forced To Army

Hamburg, September 13. German Army commanders conscripted young girls and pregnant mothers to bolster their defences against the Russians, the British military court trying Field Marshal Erich von Manstein was told today.

Mr. Elwin Jones, Member of Parliament, for the prosecution. accused the German Field Marshal of issuing orders, contrary to international conventions, for authorities would be referred to instrument, citizens on military operations.

Russians were ordered to work defences and other German Army projects, Mr. Jones alleged. If they refused, the civilians were to be hanged.

Mr. Jones read an order issued by von Manstein snying: "Everything must be done in order to protect the present positions of the divisions against Russian tank and artillery attacks."

fully employed on this work," the order continued. "I therefore order that all

"I have observed that the Rus-

sing civilian population is not yet

civilians capable of work must be compelled to do at least 10 hours Inhour 'daily."

The court granted a defence application for two weeks' adjournment of the trial after the end of the prosecution's case --Reuter.

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13.30--Interval Bignal. 12.32-From the Films. 1.00-Light Variety. 1.15-News. 1.30-Orchestra of the Week. 2.00-Variety Calls the Tune. 4.15—Tropicana. 4.304-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner. 5.30-Movie Time. 5.00-Music by Paul Weston.

6.15—Men Behind the Melody. 6.30-Light Orchestra. 7.00—Listen to Leibert (Gilman).
7.15—Smile Awhile. (Ipana).
7.30—The Qantas Programme
Story of Flight".
7.45—The Super-Cola Programme. 8.00-BBC News. 8.15-The Stars Sing. (Nestle's). 8.30-Your Hit Parade. 9.00—Dance Time. 9.30—The Salon Concert. 10.00-BBC News,

10.10-Local News.

10.15—Light Music. 10.20—Thursday Serenade. 21.00—Stardust. 11.13—Soft Light and Sweet Music. Midnight, Close Down.

Lausanne, September 13. The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission today announced a plan for a National Government of Jerusalem which would split the Holy City into two demilitarised zones with a wide degree of autonomy.

To be submitted to the General Assembly in Lake Success on September 21, the plan provides for a Bizonal Parliament of Jews and Arabs with minority representation, and a United Nations Commissioner.

Appointed by the United Na-1 Jerusalem and its outskirts, as that of his staff.

Any disputes between the be composed of judges elected by the General Assembly.

The plan provides for a mixed boundary commission under United Nations chairmanship to fix the frontler between the Jewish and Arab zones of the

Though giving wide powers to the local nuthorities in each zone, how they should be constitutedlt makes no suggestion about whether by the vote of the local inhabitants or on the nomination of the Israeli and Arab Govern-

The plan reserves specific supervisory and co-ordinating functions to the United Nations Commissioner, leaving all other powers to the local authorities in the Jewish and Arab zones.

Crucial Article

as independent Justices named non-resident of that zone. by the proposed international [In civil cases, it would apply court, would try civil and cri- the local law in accordance with Arabs residing in the territory international law. of the other side.

organs provided for shall be dete- accused should be applied. thorities of the two zones."

of more men. In further articles, the 2,000- Southern Bethlehem.

tion of the Jerusalem area. 3. To exercise exclusive con- the administration of municipal

trol of the Holy Places, religious affairs. buildings and sites in Jerusalem and the routes giving immediate would mean the withdrawal of 7.30-"La Demi - Heuro Francaise", religion, pilgrims and visitors lished in Jerusalem.)

free circulation throughout the 5. To call on any community concerned to carry out any ur-

gent repair that he deems neces-Hentley, Jimmy Edwardes, The sary to the holy places.

Council's Powers

The 25-article document then lists the respective powers of the empowered to station guards in General Council (the 14-member and outside all Holy Places as Bizonal Parliament), the inter- well as to draw up regulations to national court and the mixed tri- assure their protection and free

It provides that the Arab and Jewish local authorities should urban routes normally used by each name five members to the ministers and members of the General Council and that the Christian, Jewish and Moslem 10.30—"Thursday Berenade"-A Pro- Commissioner should nominate religions communities proceeding the remaining four-two from to the Holy Places, buildings and each zone—chosen to represent sites. the minority groups.

cisions by a simple majority. incidence of taxation which Reuter. The Statute lists the Council's | would discriminate between the functions in six points:

1. To co-ordinate the main Places. and plan their development,

famous sites and for town plan- community. tenance of public order.

the common interest. mote trade between the two zones salem area.

ponsible authorities of the two their zones. It provides that the draft was based on the situation zones may agree to entrust to the Commissioner should report any as it is in Jerusalem. He pointed Council.

Human Rights

composed of differing nationalities, to be elected by the United Nations General Assembly and After providing that the Jewish ship. the Security Council, and to be and Arab zones should negotiate. The release of the draft Statute neither Jows nor Arabs. powered to refer any violation of calls on the authorities of both year's General Assembly. The present instrument to the zones for a full observance of the The other tasks were to secure tribunal, as well as any breach in human rights as described in the the re-settlement or the return the observance of human rights Duclaration of Human Rights of to their homes of the Arab reand fundamental freedoms, in the United Nations.

particular the freedom of worship Drawn up during four months ment of other major outstanding and the freedom of education, as work by the Jerusalem Committee problems, in Palestine, such as set forth in the United Nations of the United Nations Palestine the fixing of frontiers for Israel.

The tribunal would also hear tions General Assembly, the Com- cases between the authorities of missioner would be empowered to the Jewish and Arab zones as recruit a force of guards to help well as between the Commithim to protect the holy places in | sioner and the zonal authorities | involving claims that the laws. well as for his own safety and regulations, ordinances, administrative acts or court decisions applying to the area of Jerusalem

> about the demilitarisation of and Parcel Posts close at \$ p.m. on the Holy Places and would act as a l court of appeal from the local

mixed tribunal. The mixed tribunal would be composed of two judges and two deputies to be nominated by the zones, and a judge and a deputy inhabiting neither zone to be nominated by the President of the presposed international court. name of the United Nations, it

Rendering its decisions in the would hear civil cases involving the inhabitants of Jerusalem living in different zones as well as those involving Arab or Jewish nationals living in the other side's zone.

Criminal Law

It would exercise criminal Another court, composed of jurisdiction over all offences comjudges nominated by the Jewish mitted in either zone when either and Arab authorities as well the victim or the accused is a

minal cases involving Jews or the general principles of private

The law of the zone in which A crucial article of the plan the crime was committed would provides that "all matters not re- be applied in criminal cases with served by the present instrument the further proviso that when in to the competence of the United doubt the law and procedure of Nations Commissioner and the the zone more favourable to the

gated to the respective com- The Statute lays down that the petence of the responsible au- area of Jerusalem should inlelude the surrounding villages Each local authority would be and towns, the most Western of allowed up to 500 police to main- which is Ein Karim (including tain order, unless the Commis- the built-up area of Motsa), the sioner specially authorises the use most Northern Shufat, the most Eastern Aby Dis and the most

word draft Statute lists the func- It added that the responsible tions of the Commissioner as authorities of the Jewish and Arab zones shall maintain in 1. To supervise the permanent their respective zones only such demilitarisation and neutralisa- agents and officials and shall establish only such administra-2. To ensure the protection of tive organs and public services as are normally necessary for

(Acceptance of this provision some Central Israeli Government 4. To secure for ministers of services, which have been estab-

The Statute also seeks to forbid immigration into the Jerusalem area which would upset the present balance of populations.

The Holy Places

The Commissioner would be access to them. He would be able to station guards along certain

the Council, would make de- 14, 1948, and any change in the owners and occupiers of the Holy

public services of the two zones | It forbids the Commissioner and the proposed international tri- Assembly. 2. To lay down rules for the bunal from interfering in any It is understood that the Israell projection of antiquities and dispute within a single religious Government told the Commission

Jerusalem area should be Eng- Nations, though it assured the 4. To fix contributions of each lish, French, Hebrew and Arabic. Commission that this would inzone towards expenditures in The Statute lays down that clude international supervision of there should be no military or the Holy, Places. 5. To plan the economic de- paramilitary forces or stocks of The four Arab Governments velopment of Jerusalem and pro- war material ... within the Jeru- represented at the talks with the

and between them and the rest It demands that the authorities not yet indicated whicher or not of the two zones solemnly de- they will also produce a draft. 6. To exercise such further clare to the General Assembly A spokesman said tonight that functions and powers as the rest that they have demilitarised the Concillation Commission's breach of this demilitarisation out that it did not go nearly as to the Secretary-General of the far in separating Jerusalem from The Statute proposes that the United Nations, who would bring the rest of Palestine as did the

Declaration of Human Rights Condition Commission. The Reuter.

Christians Hacked To Death

Manila, September 14. Constabulary reports today said a band of Kalingas, warlike tribesmen in Gstrings who live in the mountains of North Eastern Luzon, shot and hacked to death five Christian Filipinos in the latter's hut near the town of Roxas in isabela

Province. Reports said one survivor told the authorities the Kaiingas swooped down on the hut while the victims were sleeping. The dead men were evacuees from Huk-Infested Nueva Ecija Province,---United Press.

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London, September 13. The Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, will fly to Canada on September 27 to represent the British Government at the presentation of the Trenton Memorial Gates to the Government of Canada on September 30. The The Statute forbids levying gates are a gift from Britain, Presided over by the Com- taxes on any holy place, building Australia and New Zealand to missioner or his deputy, the or site which was exempt on May commemorate the British Commonwealth air training plan.—

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WOOL SALES IN MELBOURNE Melbeurne, September 13.

Ziangbe Rubbers In.

At the wool sales, here today average lines of merinos, which formed the bulk of catalogues, fully held the five to 10 per cent drop recorded on Monday, but top merinos receded slightly. Continued inquiry on behalf of Russian buyers aided crossbred wools and returned if to Monday's level, which was similar to closing rates of the Milbourne June sales. The principal buyers were British for diseco wools and Continentel interests for skirtings -- Assoclated Press. a middle made in the con-

NY RUBBER

New York, September 14. Crude rubber No. 1" futures closed 50 to 75 higher with sales of 297 contracts. September 18.72 bld. December 18.20. March 17.90.

May 17.78. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 18%, nominal.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees S/S "ULYSSES"

to have their representatives present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & BWIRE,

Tokyo, September 13. Japan will not be able to begin redemption of its foreign debts or even pay the interests accrued on these since the beginning of the Pacific war. Talk of such payments, which touched off an ad-

vance of Japanese bonds on the London mar- from a few cents to more than ket, was apparently either just talk or very long-range propaganda and is totally impos- of trading was around 1,700,000 sible to carry out now, according to financial experts here.

currency bond obligations totalling £5,500,000 in municipal bonds US\$300,000,000 and owes and £51,500,000 in national govabout \$125,000,000 back interest on ernment bonds. these bonds to their foreign hold-1. On the total of \$47,552,000 in

of the Public Finance branch of 400,000 in national government Manville and Phileo Radio. SCAP, said Japan has no dollars bonds .- United Press. or pounds sterling to devote to payment of interests or the redemption of bonds now due. Despite Premier Yoshida's recent speeches about plans to re-

pay Japan's foreign bolligations and maintain the nation's reputation as a good credit risk. there is nothing the Japanese can do about it now, he said. They simply do not have the

dollars or pounds. "There is practically no chance that this Headquarters or (the U.S.) Congress will allow them to use foreign exchange generated by export trade since this would mean increasing demands for Congressional appropriations to pay for essential imports by Japan." Mr. Baron said,

Exchange Board General Douglas MacArthur directly controls Japan's foreign exchange accounts and the United States Congress indirectly has a voice in their use since Occupation Headquarters must show that Japan has no money to pay for additionally required food and raw material imports in order to get Congressional ald

appropriations. General MacArthur has directed the Government to set up a which eventually will authority now held by SCAP to closing at a cent higher. jorelan exchange.

Best informed sources said,] not be absolutely free to spand 12.20. Japan's limited foreign exchange so long as the country! is dependent on heavy American dollar aid.

The American position is understood to be that a sacrifice of some essential imports in favour \$25.60. of paying off external debts would not be justified by the resulting improvement of Japan's ability to attract new foreign capital investment.

'Bankrupt Country'' "Until Japan is on a self-

investment market will consider this country bankrupt, no matter how much Japan exerts itself to pay off its foreign debts," 'Mr Baron sald. · Current interest in Japanese

bonds in London is apparently based on a belief that Japan will have sterling exchange or can make some arrangements for meeting its obligations in the near future. In the United States, however,

the Securities Exchange Commission prohibits brokers from dealing in Japanese securities although private individuals may. A' Finance Ministry official meanwhile announced today that Premier Shigeru Yoshlda wants hext year's budget to include fund for payment of interests on debis, but the official could not explain how the yen could be

used for the purpose. "American officials warned the Government It is not likely to have much success in persuading foreigners to take yen on dollar and pound sterling bonds.

Sterling Bonds The Ministry's 'recent reports' place Japan's total outstanding

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& Kowloon Wharf & Godown vehue Officer in attendance of 10 alm. on Thursday, Sep-tember 15, 1949. Consignees are advised to have their Re-brescritatives present during after the goods have left the the Survey. the Survey.

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[000.000] are in corporation bonds, Mr. S. T. Baron, acting chief \$0,300,000 in municipals and \$21,-

Coal For The Yangtse Ban Francisco,

September 13. The Communist Polping Radio said tonight that cont mines North of the Yangtee River had supplied 500,000 tone of coal to Yangtee towns stretching from Hankow to Shandhal between mid-May and 'August 20.

A total of 240,000 tons of this cost reached Shanghai aione, the Radio said. It also reported that Manchuris is now producing high quality Portland cement suitable for the building of railway bridges, hydro-electric power stations and other permanent engineering works.— Reuter. ·

.The US dollar improved yesterday. Opening at HK\$5.62 it foreign exchange control board went up to \$5.631/2. In the afterget noon it dropped again to \$5.59, authorise the use of Japan's Tr was put through between HK\$5,58 and \$5,60.

Sterling dropping HK\$15.20 however, that this board will and Australian pounds to HKS-Piastres were unchanged at

HK\$12.50 a 100. - Ticuls at 11K\$26.50 a 100 were unchanged. NEI Guilders dropped to HK\$-25.20 a 100 after opening at

OIL FOR HAIFA

Haifa, September 15. Tankers with crude oil from Venezuela to re-start the Haifa refineries, which have been closed since the British mandate in supporting basis, the American Palestine ended in May, 1946, are expected here by September 25 the latest.

The tankers are coming by way of Gibraliar, Mr. J. W. Dix, inanager of the refinence, left vesterday by air for London.-

LONDON STOCKS London, September 14.

Rubber shares were in demand on the London stock exchange on Tuesday, News from Washington of plans for expanding U.S. Canadian rubber buying to ease Britain's dollar crisis brought guins. Trading in Governmen bbnds was full. Financial Times' Index: 100.4 up 0.6.-Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's M/V "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s go down, where it will be sterling! bonds at an issue value Consignees "risk and subject to the Wharl's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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To comply with the General

goods remaining undelivered

MARPIMES 13 Hong Kong, Sept. 12, 1949.

New York, September 14. US\$1,000,000,000 rally in the stock market on Tuesday was Wall Street's response to the truce between Inbour and manugement in the sleet industry. Incavidual issues advanced US\$2 a share with some leaders rising as much as US\$3. Volume shares, one of the best days of

Gold shares turned down lightly. Proposals made in Washington and elsewhere for relaing the price "of gold have been received with coolness, Stocks with the best gains included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, ers, principally British and Ameri- outstanding dollar bonds, \$39,- Southern Pacific, Standard Oll of New Jersey, Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, General Molors, Johns

Dow Jones Closing Averages: Stocks 65.47. 20 Industrials 183.— 29. 15 Rails 47.25, 10 Utilities

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arrived September 14, 1949

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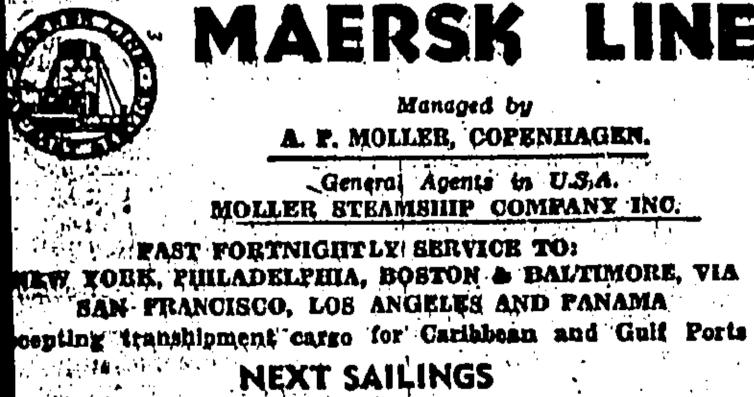
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ATLANTIC COAST

17 Halland (Hama). 20 Flying Trader (Pattison) for New York. 21 Wyoming (Dodwell). 23 Max (B & S) for New York. 24 Pioneer Mail (USL). 28 Greig Maersk (Jebsen).

8 Beaver Victory (Gilman) 5 Pres. Grant (APL). 9 Anna Macrak (Jebaen). Mid. Donna Aurora (Rama). 18 Pioneer Dale (USL). 12 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver-10 Olga Macrak (Jebsen). 21 Steel Executive (GUman).

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18 Chl-Kuang (CMSN) for Keelung. 18 & 26 Wingsang (Jardine) for Kne-

17 Shanal (Il & S) for Keelung. 18 Pioneer Dale (UBL) for Keelung. 20 Teng Keng (CMSN) for Swatow. 25 Southow (B & S) for Inchen.

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SOUTH EAST PORTS

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Straat Soenda (RIL) ex-Manila .. 18 Van Heutes (RIL) ex-Singapore .. 13

Beptember

Boissevain (RIL) 27

AFRICA

5 Chinen (MM) for North Africa-

Soplember 15 Nellore (Man Mac). 16 Changaha (B & S) for Sydney. 15 Ares (Dodwell) for Sydney.

AMERICA

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24 Tudor (Dodwell). United Press.

EUROPE Beptember

to Benares (Gilman). 19 Raynasa (Thoresen). 23 Glenroy (Jardine) London. 25 Calchae (B & S). 80. Canton (Mac Mac) for London.

End. Mariekerk (RIL) via Manila-29 Bennevis (Loxley) for Liverpool October Beg. Morelia (EA). 5 Glennriney (B & B) for Europe. 5. Chinen (MM) for Antwerp.

5 Morella (E.A.) for Aden, Port Bald.

6 Brest (MM) for Antwerp. 7, Talabat (Thuresen). 11 Benavon (Loxley). 19 Hemland (Gilman). 23 Socotra (Mac Mac). 26 Acneas (B & B) for Liverpool. 27 Tarifa (Thoresen). 21 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Lo

Late. Benledl (Loxley).

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20 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. JAPAN

Replember 17 Promise (Pattienn) for Kobe. 16 Tilmemteng (RIL). 17 Helapur (Everett). Pundum (Mac Msc). 17 American Transport (Jardine) for 17 Hanyang (B & B) for Kobe.

19 Wosang (Jardine). 19 Sangola (Mac Mac). 22 Straat Mainkka (RIL). 28 Bolssevain (IUL). Early, Molenkerk (RIL). 1 Shirata (Mac Mac).

20 Streat Seenda (RIL). November End, Hinduston (Jardine).

12 Sirdhana (Mac Mac).

SOUTH EAST PORTS Bentember

15 Hal Meng (Thoresen) for Singa-15 Tibbidak (RH.) for Java Ports. 15 Tilbadak (RHA for Manila, 15 Tilbindok (RIL) for Manila. 16 Bendeverett (Everett) for Manila. 17 Turkshead (Everett) for Manila. 17 Eanny (Jurdine) for Singapore. 19 Hong Blang (Ho Hong) for Bluga-

19 Van Heutez (RIL) for Bingapore. 19 Kwelynng (H &r S) for Saigon-20 Dr. Angler (MM) for Halphong. 20 Pukien (B & S) for Bingapore. 21 Anhul (Il & S) for Singapore. 22 Francisville (Bank) for Singapore. 22 Tilendage (RIL) for Manila. 22 Nordsjornen (Everett) for S'pore. 25 Pakhoi (B & B) for Bangkok.

24 Marine Snapper (APL) for Sours-25 Bradeverett (Everett) for S'pore. 25 Mausang (Jardine) for Bingspore. 26 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Bingapore. 30 Hermelin (Thorses) for Bangkok

1 Tjitjalengka (RIL) for Java Ports B Steel Worker (Gliman) for Batavia 3 Van Riemedijk (RIL) for Sluga-T Street Malakka (RIL) for Manila 10 Pioneer Land (USL) fur Manila. 19 Van Heutes (RIL) for Singapore.

Nevember 5 Bolssevain (RIL), for Manila. 30 Straat Scenda (RIL) for Manila.

BOUTH AMERICA Beplember 15 Tilbondek (RIL). 22 Tjiendane (RIL).

7 Strant Malakka (RIL). Nevember 5 Bolssevaln (RIL). 80 Birent Boenda (RII.). ROUND THE WORLD

2 Willamette Victory (APL).

20 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

Beplember

ISRAEL

Rome, September 13. The Italian Foreign Trade Ministry said today that it hopes currency problems in Israel can be solved soon to enable Italy to develop trade with the world's newest state.

The spokesman said: "Italian trade with the rest of Palestine is an important part of our general trade policy, even though small, but the fact that Israel is not included in the pound area prevents us from idoing business with them as we would wish."

which could be utilised for other more than the July figure and purchases within the pound area. 24,400,000 more than in June.

"If Israel enters the sterling visional total for United Kingdom visional total for United Kingdom imports in August was 2200, merce with them would tollow ulmost automatically," he said.

San Francisco, September 14.
Ship departure: Tuesday, Steel strike.
Worker for Monila, Monday, work provisionally Robert Luckenbach for Manila.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals TODAY

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m.; ez-Swatow: 11,10 a.m.; ex-Amny via Swatow: 5,45 p.m.: ex-Taipeh via Amoyt 5,40 p.m.; ex-Talpeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: 3.85 p.m.: ex-Chungking via Canton: 4 p.m.: ex-Chungking: 6.40 p.m.; ex-linikow via Canton: 8.40 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow:

6.20 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 12.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ca-Centon: 10.40 s.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Prancisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. HOAC ex-Tukyo: 4.45 p.m.; ex-Singa-

pore: 4.55 p.m. TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Maiphone. Hunoli CNAC ex-Canton: 10.50 a.m., 12 moon, 1,20 p.m., 2,20 p.m., 2,20 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11,50 a.m., ex-Amor via Swatow: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Foockow via Amoy: 12.55 p.m.; ex-Haikow via Cantons, 3.40 p.m. CATC ex-Kunming via Linchow, Can-

ton: 6,30 D.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canlon: 10.40 a.m., 12.65 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA rx-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway., Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.45 p.m.; ex-New York via London. Istanbul, Damascus, Katsichi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 2.15 p.m. BOAC ex-London, Bangkok; 5.10 p.m.

SATURDAY CNAC er-Canton: 10.30 a.m. 11.30 n.m., 1.20 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.80 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Bwatows 11.26 n.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5,45 p.m.: ex-Taineh via Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Taipch via Tainan, Swatow. Canton : 8.55 p.m.: ex-Foochow via Amoy: 4.50 p.m.; ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kunming: 5.25 p.m.; Haikow via Canton: 3.40 p.m.; -x-Yulin via Haikow, Centen: 4.40 p.m.: ex-Tokyo via Talpehi 6 p.m. CATC ex-Taigeh via Ampr. Swatows

5.20 p m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,40 a.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Guam, Mahilat 1.45 n.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 2.15 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilar 10 a.m.

Departures TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Salgon, Touranet 7.39 m.m. CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.39 a.m., 11,30 m.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 8,30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noun: Swatow: 8.15 s.m.; Taipeh viv Amoy: 5.45 n.m.; Talpoh: 10 -a.m. Chungking: 8.50 a.m.; Haikow vis

Canton: 8 a.m. CATC for Taipch via Swatow, Amort # m.m.: Amoy: 7 m.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11,15 n.m., 3 p.m.; 5.50 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damaseus, Istanbuis

2.30 p.m. TOMORROW

BOAC for Bangkok, London: 8.50 a.m. CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11,80 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 8,10 p.m., 4.80 p.m.; Switow: 8.18 a.m.; Amoy. yla Swatow: 12 noon: Taipen yla Canton, Swatow, Talnan: 10.45 a.m.; Foothow via Amoy: 8.45 a.m.: Bangoon via Kunming: 0.80 a.m.; Kupming via Canton, Liuchow: 9 s.m.; Halkow via Canloni S m.m.; Tokya

via Taipch: 8 a.m. CATC for Kunming: 7 a.m.; Canton: 8,15 p.m.: CPA for Bingapore via Bangkok: Talm. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 3 p.m., 5.80 p.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calrutta, Eurachi, Damascus, Istanbul,

London . 3.30 p.m.; San . Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus 5.30 p.m.: Ben Francisco via Manila. Guarn, Wake, Midway, Monolului 4.30 p.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkpk/Oslor 9 a.m. QANTAS for Sydney: 8.15 4.m.

TAL for Guam. SATURDAY AIR FRANCE for Halphons and Hanois 7 a.m. CNAC for Canton: F a.m., 10,30 a.m., 11.20 a.m., I p.m., 2 p.m., 3.80 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Swatow: &15 s.m.; Amor via Swatow: 12 noon; Talpels via Canton: 8 a.m.; Foothow, via Amori 8.40 m.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amor:

8 a.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m. CPA for Manila: \$.30, p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: . a.m. 111.15 a.m., 8 p.m., 5.20 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 4.30 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu; 10 s.m.

BOAC for Singaporet \$.50 p.m.

Britain's i rade. Dalance

London, September 13. Britain's adverse trade balance—the excess of imports over exports—rose sharply in He pointed out that in the rest ister, Mr. Harold Wilson, disof Palestine Italian, trude gained closed tonight.

pounds, which were frozen but This was about £18,200,000

1000,000, which was close to the June record of £201,700,000 and

#187,200,000, ditree per cent Scattle, ship airival: Ruspers less than in July, Mr. Wilson Victory from Osaka. Ansociated, stated. Re-exports totalled, C4, 200,000.—Relief.

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er "EBANG"	Straits, Calcutta	17th Bept
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949.



Stage All Set For Stanley Shield Competition

(By "ROVER")

The stage is all set for the unofficial opening of the local soccer season on Saturday, September 17, when the First Round of the Seven-A-Side Charity Competition for the Stanley Shield will be played on the Club Ground at Happy Valley.

A record number of teams have entered for the Competition and the nett gate receipts will be allocated to the International Red Cross or such other charities as the Hong Kong Football Association Council may deem fit.

ers to this Colony, it is felt at great risk to themselves, the that a few words regarding required material for a Shield. origin of the Stanley Shield would not be out of

place. To begin with, it would perhap he in order to say that the Stardev Shield is not only a trophy it is a symbol of that grit, dedermination and faith which is to characteristic of the British peo-

The Stanley Shield is, above all, a symbol of the budge traditions of sportsmost-top. gomethical sadly lacking in Joca greezer today, where many of the who are associated with the gains either at officials or players, thank only of the benefits to be derived from the game and not the game itself, which is being used as means to an efid.

Reverting to the origin of the Shield, the scene opens at Stanley interament Comp early in 1942, where a few stout-hearted society enthuslasts did not allow the privatious and hardships of life in a Japanese Internment Camp

of fecal League players.

Camp. The plan was immediately put | Occupation. into effect and after a number of | That is the origin of the Shield responsibility of solving the ter state of affairs in local soccer. trephy problem. The design of All the laws of soccer apply in while Mr. B.A. Mansell under-| reven players a side are pertook to make it.

At Great Risk

In spite of the constant vigil- ance of the Japanese guards. members of the Hong Kong Police

Baseball Scores

New York, September 13, Today's baseball scores were:-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Tigers 4 Hoston Red Sox 7 16 Robinson, Swift. Red Sox: p. Kramer, Parnell; c. Tebbetts.

Chicago White Sox ... 3 Washington Senators White Sox: Malone.

Calvert; c. Early.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Phillies Pittsburgh Pirates .. II 17 Phillies: p. Bornwy, Simmone, Donnelly, Trinkle, Bicknell: c. Lopata.

Pirates: McCullough.

New York Glants ... 0. 1 St. Louis Cardinals ... Giants: p. Koslo: c. R. Mueller. . ferce: A. Rebelto. Cardinals: p. Munger; c. D. Rice.

Brooklyn Dodgers .. 6 11 Cincinnati Reds 3 10 (10 innings) Dodgers: p. Hatten, Erskine; c.]

Reds: p. Wehmeir, Blackwell; e. . .

Standings IERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox .. 85 55 .607 Cleveland Indians . 80 57 .584 Detroit Tigers 82 59 ..582 Philadelphia Athletics 72 66 .532 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago White Sox 56 82 1405 St. Leuis Browns .. 49 90 .353 Brooklyn Dodgers . 87' 52 .628 Boston Braves ... 67, 70 489 Bgt. P. Manson. New York Giants ... 67 171 ... 486 Pittsburgh Pirates . 60 .77 .442 Previous winners: Cincinnal Reds ... 56 82 .406 Chicago Cuba 54 85 ... 388

United Press.

For the benefit of newcom- | Force in Camp managed to secure The work of making the Shield then began and it was only after a roug time and with the help of many internees that it was even-

> teresting to note that the tools which were used were of the crudest type-consisting as they did of old razor blades, pieces of glass, pen knife blades, ilds from discarded tins, and sand, The competition in Stanley Interminent Camp was subsequently abandoned owing to the ill-health

of the interness. Withough broken in health, the indomitable "pever-say-die" spiriti of the internees prevailed and the precious trophy on which they had expended so much time and trouble was stored safely away.

Never Lost Faith

Never losing faith in the ulturate triumph of the forces of I democracy, the internees decided deter them from kicking a foot- that when liberation came, the tionly should be handed over to In the same Camp, there were the HKFA, with the request that several Hong Kong Football As- it be put up for competition anreciption officials and a number really on a Seven-A-Side basis. tt was also decided to request With the talent available and that the net gate receipts be al- | der. the spirit willing it was decided located to the International Red to organise a competition amone | Cross and other charities which the different blocks or quarters in had done so much to alleviate the The dships of internees during the

games has been played, Mr. N. B. | end it would be well for those Fraser of the Hong Kong Police | who are today corrupting the but it in the idea of putting up game in this Colony and who may r for competition among be taking part in the Competiaternee-players, an idea tion, either as players or officials. which won unanimous approval. In give a little thought to 'the they did not have any true meaning of sportsmanship Litton and Mrs. Cooper v., Mrs. erection Chib at Sookunpoor ttle or no material, a and endeavour to mend their number , internees accepted the ways so as to bring about a bet-

the proposed Shield was left in the Stanley Shield Competition, the hands of Mr. S.C. Feltham, with the exception that only

No Off-Side Rule

There is no off-side rule and in the event of the score being equaat full time, the team with the greater number of corners to its credit shall be declared the win-

Another ruling is that, except Chaun. in exceptional circumstances, the same players shall play throughout the Competition, which is on a knock-out basis.

The following is the week-end programme, as well as the programme for Wednesday, Sep-E tember 21:

Saturday, September 17 Tigers: p. Houtteman, Gray; c. Solicitors' (D) v Kwong Wab, 2.30 p.m., Referee: W. Gaffney. Salieltors' (B) v Police (C), 3.00 n.m.,

Referce: J.F. Enuls. PCA (B) v Club (R2), 5.30 p.m., Referre: J.G. Padley. 2 Dockyned v Army (B), 4.00 p.m., Re-01 | ferret S.Y. Kwok. Gumpert; c. | RNYP (B) v Miniature, 4.80 p.m., Referce: P.A. Mooney.

Senators: p. Weik, Haynes, Navy (R) v S China (A), 5.06 p.m., Referee: Capt. H.J. Chisuall. 91. Joseph's (II) v RAF (II), 5.50 p.m... Referee: Li Bing-tong. China (B) v Army (A), 4.00 p.m., Referee: A. Leck.

Solicitors' (C) v St. Joseph's (C), 6.34 Referee: Lt. K.M. Ashton. St. Jimeph's (A) v Eastern, 7.60 p.m. Referee: Capt, E.A. Stubley.

Sunday, September 18 Relicitors' (A) v University, 2.30 p.m., Referee: J.A. West. 42 Commando v CAA (B), 5.00 p.m. Referee: A.E.P. Guest. Navy (B) v RAF (A), 3.50 p.m., Re-Army (D) v BAF (C), 4.00 p.m., Referce: F.A. Barretto. Club (R1) v KMR, 4.80 p.m., Referce

J.F. Ennla. Army (C) v Club (B), 5.00 p.m., Referee: Chan Tak-fal. Bolleltors' (D) or Kwong Wah v Sollel- Holmes. Refereet W. Gibson.

ICA (II) or Club (Rt) v Dockyard or Chow and Mrs. Yip; Miss Riblero ton and G. Puncheon v. H. R. . Richardson. HNYP (II) or Miniature v Navy (II) or and Mrs. Souza v. Mrs. Scholes Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper; J. 8 China. (A), 0.10 p.m., Referee: and Mrs. Tamworth, P.O. Lconard. New York Yankees 85 50 .630 gt, Joseph's (B) or RAP (B) v 8 China (

(B) or Army (A), 7.00 p.m., Referce: J.H. Cargette. Wednesday, September 21 Bolleltors', (Cy'or St. Joseph's (C) . St Joseph's (A) or Eastern, 5.00 p.m.,

Refereet Lat Duen-po. Washington Senators 44 04 ,310 Sollelton (C) or University v Police (B) Hundicap Lucies Singles Mrs. Harrison v. P. de Lavalette and heavy-weight boxer, arrived here 5.20 p.m., Referret P.A. Mooney. W. L. PC Talkoo (B) -v Navy (A), 6.00 p.m., Re-. feregt W. Gaffney. Club (A) v Collegians, 6.20 p.m., Re- Mrs. Gotfried and Mrs. Ayres. Philadelphia Phillies: 74 66 .529 Kitcheo v RNYP (A), 7.00 p.m., Referee:

> 1946 - Sing Tao "A". 1947 — Chineso, Athletic. 1948 - Kowloon Motor Bug.

LRC TENNIS TOURNAMENT tually completed, TIME-TABLE In this connection it is in

> The Tennis Tournament organised by the Ladies Recreation Club will commence on Monday

The Tournament time-table for the first week is an follower of

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 9.30 n.m. Colony Ladies Singles, Mrs M. Chow v. Mrs. Kite; Mrs. V Slagter v. Mrs. Chaun. Club Ladies Singles, Mrs. Scholes v. Mrs. Campbell.

4.00 p.m. Colony Ladies Ladies Singles Mrs. Cooper v. Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. Allen v. Mrs. Williams. 5.15 p.m.

Miss Law How-yee v. Mrs Litton; Miss J. Yuan v. Mis. K. I. Club Men's Singles.—J. B. Haw-

thorn v. D. van Alderweralt. Club Ladies Doubles. Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Heinzerling v. Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Alexan-Colony Mixed Doubles, -- D

Chen and Miss Mr. Riblero v. E. Chan and Mrs. Chiu; T. Gould and Mrs. Andrewes v. R. Tay and Mrs. Fowler; R. C. Bushbaum and Mrs. Bushbaum v. D. Tsai and Miss Mok Woon King: Lee Wai-tong and Miss Choy Wai Yuen v. H. Rompen and Mrs. Getz.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. 9.30 a.m.

Colony Ladies Doubles .-- Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones; Mrg. Chiu and Mrs. Fowler v. Mrs. Shewan and Mrs. Strickland. 5.15 p.m.

Colony Ladies Singles-Mrs. Bushbaum v. Mrs. Getz; Miss M. Riblero, v. Mrs. Stroobach. Club Mens Singles.—J. Kempton v. P. de Lavelette: J. Hurlbatt v. Cmdr. F. Harrison.

and Miss R. Lo v. D. Nolan and Lim, W.S. Chang, H.Y. Hau, W.C. Ogfey Mrs. Kite; H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong v. D. Fitzro-Williams and Mrs. Allen: K. C. Lai and Miss J. Yuan v. C. Kotewall and Mrs. Tamworth; K. H. Yip and Mrs. Yip v. D. Lo and Mrs.

09.30 a.m.

Ladies Doubles.—Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Kite v. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Strickland. Handleap Ladies Singles.—Mrs. Prophet v. Mrs. Ayres. 4.00 p.m.

Ladies Singles.—Mrs. Stroobach v. Mrs. Allen; Mrs. Hutchison v. Mrs. Kempton. 6.15 p.m.

Club Men's Singles.—K. Baker v. P. Bonnerman: W. J. D. Cooper v. E. Zulauf; J. Ouwehand v. S. Saul; D. Nolan v. H. J Armstfong.

Colony 'Mixed Rumjahn and Mrs. Rumjahn v. C. Gairdner. M. Heenan and Mrs. Cooper; Maj. Mitchell and Mrs. Williams v. E. Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow; Szeto Bick and Miss J. Chang v. W. P. Tsui and Mrs. Litton; T. E. Baker and Miss Rumjahn v. Winner (D. Chen and Miss Ribeiro, E. Chan and Mrs. Chiu.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 4.00 p.m. Handleap Ladies Singles,-Mrs. Hutchison v. Mrs. Pomeroy. Club Ladies Singles.--Mrs. Kite

v. Mrs. Litton. 5.14 p.m. v. Winner (Mrs. Allen-Williams). Club Men's Singles.—Mr. Goulder v. N. Cooke; A. L. Snalth v.

J. D. Mackie; F. T. Orr'v. D. R.

fried and Mrs. Gotfried v. J. Kempton and Mrs. Kempton. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 9.30 a.m.

Club Ladies Singles,-Mrs. Pomeroy' v. Mrs. Cooper. Armstrong v. Mrs. Kempton. Club Lattles Doubles.—Mrs. and Mrs. Armstong v. A. D. He told reporters that he will were:

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Belgian Swims The Channel | Shadows Over Cricket |



Fernand Du Moulin, 33-year-old Belglan, landed at Shakespeare Cliff, Dover, England, finishing a 23 hour Channel swim. Most of his swim was through choppy, very cold water. During the trip he was fed with coffee, beef, fruit and soup. The last six miles, within sight of Dover, took him eight hours and he landed a few minutes before 7 o'clock in the evening. He is the 30th person to swimthe Channel; the first Belgian. (A.P. photo).

championship with 741/2 points

followed by the Royal Navy

with 73½ points and RAF

In the 100 yards free-style, A.C.

Halcombe (RAF) won the event

At the conclusion of the meet,

the championship trophy was

presented by Mrs. A.C.G. Madden

The following were the results:

100 yards free-style: (1) A.C. Halcombe

100 yards back-stroke: (1) E.R.A. Til-

bury (Jamacia), Time: 79 1/5 secs.; (2)

T/Lt. Hall (Buffs): (3) E.M. Tilt

gon yarda free-stylet (1) A.B. Brown

(Concord), Time: 2 mine, 47 4/5 secs.

(2) Lt. Roe (Concord); (3) Pte. Walta

A x 66 yards medley relay: (1) Navy.

Diving: (1) Drum-Major Holdford

100 yarda breast-aroke: (1) Ptc. Wat-

400 yards free-style: (1) Pto MacCullan

(2) Lt. Roe (Concord); (8) O.S. Booth

6 x 66 yards free-style relay: (1

Officials:-Lt. Col. H.T. Alexander

OBE, Cameronians, Referee: Lt. Cilr. J.

Najor P. Skipwith, RA, Capt. T.B. O'Cou-

RN, Cdr. Hoare, RN, Capt. A. Woods

RAPC, Cupt. E. Woods, RAPC, F/Lt. J.

Cross, RAF, F/O R. Dullu, RAF, Time-

Leopers: Bml, E.S. Tamiyn, APTC, Chief

Recorder; Bgt. T.J. McGowan, Middlesex

Recorder: Capt. H.J. Chianell, Suffolks

Starter: RSM. E.J. Fryer, RWK, Chief

Whip: Major J. Cook, R. Sigs., Announ-

cer, Capt. H.J. Chianall, Suffolks, Secre-

VRC-Royal Navy

Swim Meet

will be hosts to the Royal Navy

at a Swimming Meet to be held

Monday, September 19.

il 80 yards free-style,

2. 100 yards free-style.

.2. 220 yarda free-style.

4. 100 yardı back-etroke. -

G. S x 50 yards medley relay. ?

.7. 4 x 50 yards free-style relay,

9. Water polo. (Royal Navy v VRC).

Ladies' \$0 yards free-style (handleap).

Ladice 100 yards free-style (handlesp).

JOE WALCOTT BOUND FOR ROME

Jersey Joe Walcott, the U.S.

5. 160 yarda breast-strukê.

a. Diving exhibition.

dicap).

VRC Members Events:

decision:--

at the VRC Pool at 6 p.m. on

The following is a list of the

events which will be down for

The Victoria Recreation Club

Army: Time: 4 mins, 9 1/5 secs.: (2)

son, Time: 1 min, 22 1/5 sees.; (2) Ptg.

(Middlesex); (2) A.B. Brown (Concord)

(RAF), Time: 60 2/6 secs.; (2) L/Cpl.

with 21 points.

in fine style.

to the Army.

(Boffe).

(8) RAF.

Nuvy: (3) RAF.

Army Wins Services Swim Competition

Some keen competition was seen at the Victoria Barracks pool yesterday when the Inter-Services Swimming Championships were held The Army team won the

Lawn Bowls Line-Ups

The following are Lawn Bowls line-upfor Saturday, September 17:-

Second Division against Indian Re-J.S. Hawell, H.B.L. Dowblegin, M.N. Rakusen, N.J. Bebblagton (Bklp); G.S. Sayer (R. Lelce.); (3) L/Cpl. Manafield Brown, E. Strange, T. Pile, B.I. Bickford (Skip): A. McAlpine, R.R. Davies, A. Reberts, J.A.R. Selby (Bklp).

FILIPINO CLUP

Second Division against Craigengower Cricket Chib at King's Park: J.W. Lee, L.J. Castilbo, V.N. Atlenza. W V. Field (Skip); F. Rodrigues, A.Y. Colony Mixed Doubles .- N. Lol Lee, R. Barn, D.A. Rozario (Skip); T.K. (Bklp)

Reservent C.F. Lee, LS. Cantro.

and L/Cpl. Goodenough (A & SH)." Second Division against Filipino Club P.K. Cau. S.R. Sohna, A.H. Rumlahn. MucDonald (Middlesex); (8) A.H. Brown M.J. Median (Skip); G. Hong Choy, G. (Cancord). Lodd, S.H. Marvin, E.S. Franks (Skip) : WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Francis Lee, Dr. C.W. Lam, J.H. Xavier. (A & SH), Time: 6 mins, 22 2/5 secs.

A.J. Coelho (8klp). Colony Ladies Singles,-Miss R. Lo v. Winner (Mrs. Chow-Mrs.)

Colony Ludies Doubles .- Miss Altken, RN, Chief Judge; Judger: Capt. . Chang and Mrs. Young v. Mrs. | Muir. RM, Mr. J. Ennis Cd., Rosen, RN. Getz and Mrs. Stroobach. Club Men's Doubles.-A. T. Dow | nik R. Sigs., 8/Ldr. D. Gall, RAF, F/Lt and H. J. Armstrong v. A. Todd J. Cross, RAF; Major W. Pensluns, NF. and D. R. Holmes: E. Zulnuf and Chief Timekeeper; Lt. Whykham Martine E. Stutz v. M. Goulder and A. M. Vansittart; J. D. Mackle and D Nolan v. F. T. Orr and H. M Newton; J. Hurlbatt and P. V Doubles.—O. Shawe v. R. E. H. Nelson and R

> SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. 9.30 a.m.

Handieap Men's Singles.—N. C. Begiev v. J. B. Kite; C. Elott v. E. Zulauf. Club Mixed Doubles.—F. T. Orr

and Mrs. Heinzerling v. E., B. Oliver and Mrs. Hynes. Handicap Mixed Doubles .- B. 1 Barlow and Mrs. Barlow v. K. B Baker and Mrs. Baker. Club Mixed Doubles.--Maj Holman and Mrs. Holman v. J. J Eitzen und Mrs. Eitzen.

Handicap Men's Doubles .-- H Colony Singles,-Miss J. Chang R. Baker and W. A. P. Thom v. A. Todd and D. R. Holmes. 10.30 a.m.

Men's Singles Club.-Winner (Gouler v. Cooke) v. Winner Colony Ladies Doubles.—Mrs. (Snaith v. Mackie).
Stokes and Miss Ward v. Mrs. M. Club Men's Doubles.—J. Kemp-Army (B), 6,00 p.m., Referee: R. and Miss Xavier v. Mrs. Chaun Jebson and A. Jessen; D. Fitzroy-Richardson. and Miss R. Lo; Miss Rumjahn Williams and P. Skipwith v. M. Ouwchand and H. Rompen v. J. Junior boys' 100 yards free-style (han-Club Mixed Doubles .- M: Got- Hawthorn and J. V. Sellors; J. B., Kite and W. Pomeroy v. P. Bonnerman and S. Saul.

Club Mixed Doubles.—R. S. Cull and Miss Sleap v. D. Nolan and Mrs. Kite. 11.80 a.m. Milan, September 18.

Cmdr. F. Harrison and Mrs. Mrs. de Lavelette; H. J. Armstrong today from Switzerland Handleap Mixed Doubles.—K. go on to Rome later in the even M. Getz and Mrs. Getz v. D. ing. Club Men's Singles.—M. Neenan v. D. Fitzroy-Williams; Winner Kemplon and disc levalette v. Ouwshand and Saul)

M. Getz and Mrs. Getz v. D. Rome's Corriers Dello Sport O. Dewabury eliminated Hunslet almost by divine right.

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Handicaps For Trial Race Meeting

The following are the Handicaps for the Trial Race Meeting even of the Hong Kong Jockey Club game. to be held on Wednesday, September 21:

1.-Trial Meeting Handicap (1st Bection) Class 7. One Mile: Al Presco (146), Bionte (146), Chelses (150), Esmeralda (142), Good Bay (165), Good News (160), Green Velvet (150), Harvard (154), Jackal but surely English cricket should (184), Kingfisher (184), Midnight Express be strong enough to support some (151), National Guard (159), Pacific sort of "handleap" when the op-(159), Reputation (143). Sharpshooter | ponents are New Zealand? (155), Stirling Castle (159), Sunkise (125), The Hopeful (185). 2.—Totalisator Hundicap (1st. Bection)

Cher (159), Frariess Witness (149), and stimulating contribution to Cangway (147), Happy Boy (151), Hong. hong Malden (147), Jeep Beauty (147) Jurrocks (147), Kolinsky (189), Liberty Diamond (159), Mercury (145), National | Glory (140), Pinkle (162), Sans Atout (159), Sidber (148), Vanguard (159). 3.—Totalisator Handleap (Ind Section) trators of the game in this coun-Class 8. One Miles Ame. Clipper (180), try the imminence of a "hang-Araxy (159), Busted Straight (158), over" to be faced. Condor (141), Dawn (157), Diamondfield | In spirit our players in country (140), Elmer (159), Emperors Cate (159), Figing Dragon (147). Happy Event (159). the struggle for the championship tamara (159), Bulphur (169), Topeall

(153), Trial Trip (150). 4,-Trial Meeting Handicap (2nd Sec-Time: 2 mins, 23 2/5 secs.: (2) Army: 1 tion) Class 7. One Mile: Airfield (154). Amber (159), Argus II (140), Ballerina pages of "Wisden" (:E0), Epinard (147), Flight, (142), Fly-1 enriched ing Wheel (154), Furever Spring (159), Kwong Leung (147), Morning Sky (189), pears on the horizon-Australia mann, Harold O. Lovre and Pencock (158). Rifle (159). Rosemarie next year, and where are our Charles B. Doane.-United Press: (163), Sapjenta (148), Shaffe (169), Shahin (156), Shangrila (156), Yacal

McCUTCHEON WINS year POC BOWLS TITLE

J. McCutcheon won the lawn authority, or with the natural bowls singles title of the Prison Officers Club when he bent A.W. man? Hircock by 22-20 after an exciting finish.

Hircock scored three singles on the first three heads but thereafter McCutcheon scored 13 shots in a row to lead by 18-3. Hircock then had a spell of scoring and by the end of the 20th head was leading 20-15. On one or two new players would the next head Hirsock was lying change the entire face of offairs. the shot but McCutcheon rested it through to count four, bring-l

count three to become the new Waler, would the "inferiority" of

LAWN BOWLS OPEN SINGLES

ship will be held on Tuesday, September 20, at 5.30 p.m. - At HKFC U.M. Omar v.W. Buttefworth. At CCC ... M.B. Hassan v L. Collyer.

> HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS London, September 18.

The results of football games played tonight were: Third Division Southern: Junior boys' 75 yards individual medley. Bristol 1 Swindon Glasgow Cup; semi-final;

RUGGER SCORES London, September, 18.

Results of Rugby League games

lifeboat .-- Reuter.

20 admission that, compared ing the score to 20-19 in favour with Australia, we were hardly in the running; but if by the On the next head Hircock again | chance and bounty of nature draw the shot, but McCutcheon Lindwall had been born in Engonce again rested the wood out to land and not in New South English cricket at the presen time be n' self-evident fact?

The revival of Yorkshire may

Singles Lawn Bowls Champion- cry will soon be heard again: "Tak' all Yorkshire team to Australla and be done with it!" When they used to ask W. G. Grace for his idea of the strongest possible England XI, he invariably replied, "Give me Arthur Shrewsbury. But W. G. was him- border.—Associated Press. self a pretty full symposium of the game, as we English under-None the less, it is hard to l

paper, when reference can be made to assets such as Hutton, the official rates of all foreign Washbrook, Compton, Simpson, currencies in the terms of Peo-Dews, Bailey, the Bedsers, Ro-ple's Dollars. 1 Rangers 2 bertson, not to mention—cor Yorkshiremen will see to it that there is no need-the, young men who in 1949 have revived skill in the county which of old, from Peate, Emmett, Peel, through Hirst, Denton, Rhodes, F. S.

In England

(By Neville Cardus)

Cricket shares the summer's lease, and that is why when September comes, with its melancholy mists, the lover of the game suffers and enjoys emotions not known to footballers in Springtime, or even to flat-racing men in

other games, because frequent- change the scenery, and someremains in one and the times by an artful manipulation of a trap-door ruin the poise of the same position. At one or two of the principal persecret can turn aside and talk shire there is one Tompkin, a and cultivate friendliness in batsman worth attention. And crowd and pavilion.

feel a little lost: nothing to read, Red Rose of Lancushire about to except news, in the papers; for come full bloom again. can that which hath no savour be enten without salt?

remember from this wonderful loy batting in a Test match season, much to talk about. We against Australia. Why Isn't he have watched it all through a given a chance to do so? glow of sunshine in which an occasional dull moment has seemed but the mote in the beam. -Now that we are free to sit back detached from the scene and all its appeal to sentinent and senses, criticism is likely to raise an objective voice and ask

to see the balance-sheet. The chosen musters of English cricket, which is mainly a highlycreanised professional activity or country air race, today announced industry in this country, were plans for a solo round-the-world unable to delent once, in four flight in December, and said he Test matches, a team' from New would attempt to crack existing Zealand, where the game is round the world records. played on Saturdays only, for fun, and where cricket is not considered the "national"

It is vain and ungallant of us bomber he flew in the Bendix to excuse ourselves on the ground | vace.

that three days were not time! A fourth day, no doubt, would Louis. have been in England's favour:

Worthy Of Sunshine All praise to Hadlee and his Class 8. One Mile: Cooper (185), Fet men; they have made a welcome lour game; they have deserved our sunshine, "the best in the world. But now the lights are being turned down, and the glasses are empty, there is for the adminis-

matches have seldom been better; Prosperity (159), Sprinter, (147), Strath- | has been a neck-to-neck challenge

in the straight. Week after week batsmen and bowlers have come to grips: the

. Yet already, the old cloud, apbowlers?

Where is one left-hander hall as good as Verity? Where are the Tates and Larwoods of yester-Where is there on All-England

cricket captain of D. R. Jardine's inspiration of A. P. F. Champ-'Fortunately, these things go

circles: action and reaction are equal and opposite. Though in general English first-class cricket is in a poorish way, short of character and the truly amateur influence, pessim-

ism need not be met half-way. The sudden discovery of just Last year we were driven to

Yorkshire's Revival

make a vast difference; in York-The semi-finals of the Open shire, we may be sure, the old

establish a bankruptcy even on

Besides, cricket is not as ition as a whole-"supers" who

times we who know the Even in anonymous Leicesterthere are the Graveneys of That is why some of us, dur- Gloucestershire, and Shackleton ing the next few mornings, will of Hampshire; and there is the

Also there is Gimblett, of Somersetshire, who enjoys bat-There is, of course, much to ting, and is even willing to en-

BUSSART TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD

Springfield, Illinois, September 14. Donald Bussart, who placed fourth in the recent Bendix cross

Bussart said he had not yet completed plans on the route he will follow. He said he would fly alone in the converted Mosquito

The plane now is being overhauled at Lambert Field, St. Bussart did not set a definite

date for the flight.-United Press. CONGRESSMEN TO VISIT H.K.

Manila, September 14. The five visiting United States Congressmen, headed by Ohlo's Representative, Mr. Walter B. Huber, are flying to Hong Kong at 8.30 a.m. tomorrow after a three-day stay in the Philippines during which they conferred with high American and Ellipino officials and chief of United States

government agencies here. The Conngressmen will stay one day and two nights in Hong Keng but their next stop is not definite. It is understood they will either fly to Salgon or Calcutta from Hong Kong. Besides Mr. Huber the group

includes Representatives Maurice G. Burnside, R. Walter Richi-

GREEK STEAMER IN DISTRESS London, September 14.

An American army transport was today racing to the assistance of the 7.176 ton Greek steamer Hellas which sent out an SOS early today from a point between Talwan and the Philippine Islands, according to Lloyds despatches from Hong Kong. The American transport, the General Simon, B. Bickner, reported later that the Greek vessel was no longer being heard. The Helins was earlier reported to be manning her emergency radio. She was also said to have stouring trouble and to have lost a

GREEK THREAT TO INVADE ALBANIA

Athens, September 14. Greece will invade Albania "in nelf defence" if any new attacks are launched by Communist guerillas from the Albanian side. la responsible Greek source saidi yesterday.

He said his country would notify the United Nations of its plan of action at the coming UN General Assembly. The source, a ranking delegate to the Assembly, said Greece had decided on this action to put an end to the guerilla threat on the Greek-Albanian

REDS REVISE EXCHANGE RATES

Shanghal. September 14. The Communists today revised ple's Dollars. The U.S. dollar rose 200 points

to 2,800, the poundd sterling was raised from 7,450 to 8,000, Canadian dollar 2,400 to 2,500, Hong Kong dollar 465 to 500, Straits dollar 850 to 910. This is the second revision this